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Two Big Attacks On Western Front

NAZIS LAUNCH ONSLAUGHT

PARIS, Apr. 14 (Reuter)—The Western Front saw two big attacks yesterday.

At dawn the Germans launched a well-prepared onslaught with a whole company. It was preceded by heavy artillery preparation, including large calibre mortars, and extended for nearly a mile of the

The attackers reached the barbed-wire entanglements near the French lines where they were beaten off with heavy losses by French artillery and infantry fire.

NAZI POST CAPTURED West of the Vosges, a French flying squad delivered a big attack and captured wa. German post Details of this feat are not yet? available.

"There was also an engagement yesterday between French and German detachments who met in an abandoned village on the Nied front. -

HERO

" LONDON. April 14 (Reuter)-The allegation that the R.A.F. pliances, advanced up the Fjord bombed the railway station at to attack German destroyers, some Schleswig-Holstein was repeated over the German Radio yesterday afternoon. This allegation" has to engage shore batteries which aiready been denied by the British might have been erected. Air Ministry.

The German announcer said: "There is a passage in Herr Hitler's speech to the Reichstag in which he said I do not want to wage war against women and children' and the Fuehrer's pledge has been kept.

"If, however, the enemy wish it otherwise they may have it." HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES

LONDON; April 14 (Reuter,-The Air Ministry described the air operations near Norway as a series of hard-fought fights

Four Messerschmidts are known to have been brought down and two others believed to have been destroyed and yet others damaged. Eight British planes have been lost and two forced down at sea on the way home.

The R.A.F. is rendering valuable assistance in scouring the North Sea and helping round up defeatned German naval units.

NEW TYPE BOMBER WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter) zattack bomber.

capable of 400 m.p.h. and is the wegian coat. fastest of its type in the world. | Operations are still proceeding.

Allies Are Masters

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF GERMAN DESTROYERS.

According to Jane's Fighting Ships, Germany possessed 30 destroyers last year, most of them recently built. Since the commencement of the battle off Norway, Germany lost ten destroyers.

Admiralty Pleased

Off Naryik

following is the full text of the number of destroyers. Admiralty announcement made yesterday:-

destroyers in Narvik Fjord on Cossack was set ablaze and ran reinforcements, has been blockad- seriously damaged, or destroyed. ing the enemy in Narvik Fjord

Yesterday morning, at about noon, H.M.S. Warspite, accompanied by a strong force of destroyers using minesweeping, and other apof them already damaged, which gerak. were sheltering in Narvik and also

According to reports which have been received from the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Whitworth, hoisting his flag in the Warspite, commanded the attack which was extremely successful. Enemy opposition was not found to be

British loss of life is believed to have been very small and no estimate can be made at present of German losses in personnel but the seven destroyers must have contained over 1.000 men.

The Admiralty have signalled their congratulations to the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Britain and France have re- Charles Forbes, to Vice-Admiral "War Department's Whitworth and officers and men permission to place orders for a engaged in this vigorous, daring new model twine-engined Douglas and skilfully conducted action ; which may well tend to clarify the The machine is believed to be situation on this part of the Nor-

Of Narvik Waters

Naval authorities in London, says a Havas message, deem the sinking of seven German destroyers in Narvik Fjord as a remarkable feat and the turning point of the naval battle off Norway.

GERMAN CLAIMS

Naval Action

remarkably severe. mounted ashore, was put out of larly audacious exploit by the action by fire from "H.M.S. Cos- Navy." sack. Four German destroyers were shattered and sunk in Narvik Bay and three others fled and Shanghai Law

SMALL BRITISH LOSSES

THE LOSS REPRESENTS OVER ONE-QUARTER OF

The general opinion is that the Allies are now masters of the waters around Narvik which will facilitate the landing of Allied troops on the Norwegian coast.

BERLIN, Apr. 14 "(Reuter) - A High Command communique refers to the operations in Narvik as a "serious engagement" and says the British forces, in yesterday's attack included two battleships, air-LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-The craft carriers, cruisers and a large

Nevertheless German destroyers attacked the superior British force. Since the attack upon German It claims that the destroyer H.M.S. Wednesday by the Second Des-laground and that the destroyer troyer Flotilla, this Flotilla, with H.M.S. Eskimo and another were

> No German losses were specified. In operations elsewhere, the communique claims, a U-boat torpedoed a cruiser of the Glasgow class, north of the Shetlands and submarine chasers destroyed three enemy submarines in the Skag-

MINES LAID BALTIC

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announces that mines have been laid in the Bal-

tic and its approaches. . No mines will be laid in Swedish territorial waters.

The mine-laying in the Baltic was completed early today. It is A field howitzer, which had been described in London as "a singu-

Student Murdered

CHUNGKING Apr. 14 (Central) Chen Chin-piao a student of the Shanghai College of Law, was fired upon by a gunman in Carter Road in the International Settlement on Friday afternoon, accord-Sir ing to a Shangha! report. He was reach; and fifth, to co-operate in free." wounded in the head, and died in hospital.

The gunman escaped. It is believed that the murder was of a political nature as Chen was a patriotic youth, and bitterly condemned the puppets

WOMAN TIED UP

A car, with four Japanese and a Chinese woman with her hands and legs tied up passing through Brennan Road in the International Settlement in Shanghai, was stopped by British sentries yesterday morning and taken to the police station, says a Shanghai despatch.

An investigation is proceeding.

BERLIN. Apr. 14 (Reuter)-The German news agency states British planes attacked the port town of Nariti yesterday afternoon and that "all the bombs missed their mark."



A French light tank going over one of the bridges built by the Engineering Corps, whose job it is to prepare the way for any big military movement.

.000 German Troops Pass Through Copenhagen

LOCKED UP IN **FORTRESS**

PARIS. Apr. 14 (Reuter) — German troops, estimated Fighting operations are at 70,000, have been passing through Copenhagen in the sequently assuming the character last two days, according to members of the British. French of the war in Finland, merely and Polish diplomatic party, numbering 180, who arrived guerilla warfare between small at The Hague from Copenhagen bringing the first eye-witness accounts of the occupation of Copenhagen.

"HOLD ON"

ALLIED HELP

IS COMING LONDON, Apr. 14. (Reuter) -"Allied Help is coming, and coming quickly. Hold out," declared a British General, who was once Military Attache in Oslo, broadcasting from London, advice to the Norwegian people on the best

method of checking the German advance. He urge them first to bring detailed information to the neares. Norwegian or British Headquarters about the movements of the German troops, ships' and airblockade roads from German oc cupied districts by felling trees and destroying bridges: four, to that indignity and went by car, be precarious.

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merce.

British Minister in Copen-proceeds. hagen, Mr. C. Howard Smith, C.M.G., who was arrested and

the British Legation, told Reuter, "It all came as a fantastic surprise. At 5 a.m. Germans trickled into the city and occupied it with only about a battalion of men at first. They brought 50 bombers which dropped leaflets telling the population what had happened,

" "I hurried to the Legation and rang the bell. The door was opened and I was confronted by two German soldiers armed to the teeth."

"Later, the Germans commanthe Legation staff, who had ar-Allied commanders: third." to fortress where they locked us up. SPARED INDIGNITY

remove carts, lorries. buses, cars They let us out during the afterand horses from the invaders noon and we were more or less the destruction of railways from Another member of the Legation bilisation order and helping the to submit a Bill providing for

> the Germans came. Eye-witnesses say that the Danes seem dazed by the events. "They are calm but have no idea of what the future holds.

The Legation party crossed Ger many in a sealed train.

RUMANIA OIL MEASURES

A Havas message from Bucharest states that the authorities have decided to strengthen the police watch over all Danubian harbours and olifield.

As a defence measure the Rumanian Oil Bureau has/ requested companies to put aside reserve stocks of fuel equivalent to 15 days' production.

Watchful Waiting" Now More Intense

Naval coup at Narvik is blazoned in the press.

THE GENERAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE LATEST DE-VELOPMENTS IN EUROPE ARE THE TOPIC OF LEADING ARTICLES.

Emphasis is laid on the extreme improbability of the United States Government departing from the most scrupulous policy of non-intervention in any form particularly in view of the coming elections. The Washington correspon-

dent of the New York Times Man Arrested is a growing feeling that aithough the American policy is With Three is a growing feeling that alunchanged by the spread of the war "watchful waiting be- Mills Bombs The New York Herald-Tribune

a stone's throw of our key defences --Panama. "Today, as in 1917, people dread the thought of going to war but alleged went to a shop in Water the United States must face the Street on Saturday morning. possibility that it may be forced placing a bomb on the counter. to join in the fray as the only way He is further alleged to have deto protect its own interests."

Curação and the Dutch West In-

dies would, bring the war to within

WIEB THE DONOR FIGHTING IN THE SNOW

PARIS, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-It is learned here that snow storms are raging in Norway where the winter snow and ice still lie thickly. German columns trying to extend the movement round the occupied zones and Nowegian detachments The party included the which are growing as mobilisation

"COMMUNICATIONS CUT

The Norwegian are effectively 7,000 OUNCES locked up for several hours on cutting the communications and their skiers are harassing the Ger- OF A girl, who had been working in man columns in the rear as they labour through the mountains.

It is believed that German columns north of Oslo have not succeeded in passing Eidsvolobakke, some distance south Hammer and Elverum which the Germans claim to have captured East of, Oslo the Germans do not appear to have crossed the deep

gorge of the Clommen River. GERMANS TRAPPED

In the other points like Bergen the puppet government and the Stavanger, Trondjeg and Narvik, Japanese naval and military deered a brewer's lorry and took the Germans appear to be trapped between the British ships and craft: second, to cut telephone rived one by one and fell into the Norwegian detachments which are lines under instructions from the same trap as I had done, to the gathering strength in the moun-

> The situation of the German "Mr. Howard Smith was spared troops, therefore, appears here to

After the first shock of the invasion the population has recoverthe few bases the enemy occupied. staff said that luckily they had had national cause in every way 21.500,000 supplementary national time to burn all the ciphers before possible.

stries. "The fate of Greenland SEARCH MADE IN brings the war to our very doors. OPIUM DIVAN Ir Holland is invaded the fate of

The police had a dangerous task in arresting a man who was alleged to be armed with three Mills bombs.

The detained person, it is manded money, failing which, said, be would will all the poor

The master of the shop gave him \$8 and he left with the bomb. Meanwhile one of the fokis had left the shop and made a report at No. 7 Pölice Station

MAN CAUGHT A squad of police were sent out and later arrested the man in an, opium divan. When searched, he was found to have three Chinesemade bombs strung round his waist and a short bayonet tucked

in bis back. It is learned that the man will appear before a Majistrate charged with robbery and posses-

OPIUM SOLD

sion of arms.

CHUNGKING, Apr. 14 (Central) -A Shanghai message states that about 7.000 ounces of opium? worth approximately \$320,000, are sold daily in Shanghai by an opium concern which has sales offices in Hongkew. Tsaokiatu and Nantao.

A so-called opium suppression bureau was recently formed by headquarters in Shanghai.

Passing as an oplum suppression organ, the bureau actually gives protection to opium sales

EGYPT DEFENCE CREDITS

Special to H. K. Daily Press CAIRO Apr. 14 (Havas)—The ed and are responding to the mo- Council of Ministers have decided

British Monarch Sends King Haakon Message

defence credits

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)—His Majesty the King, in a message to King Haakon of Norway, said: "In this critical hour when Germany has, by ruthless and premeditated act, carried war into your country, I desire to express my profound admiration, and that of the whole British Commonwealth, for the dignity, courage and tenacity shown by Your Majesty and people.

"I assure you that the British and French Governments are bringing all help in their power to Norway so that the Allies, fighting side by side with the Norwegians, may prove that this last outrage by Germany has been as rash as it was wicked."

Remarkable Successes Claimed By Chinese

CHUNGKING. Apr. 14 (Reuter)—The Chinese claim "remarkable successes" in their counter-attack in Kiangsi province. The military spokesman said: "The Chinese, after breaking the Japanese attack on April 4, launched a counter-drive against the provincial capital, Nanchang, and captured over 20 strategic

points. "The routed Japanese falling back on Nanchang were hotly pursued. The Chinese severed Japanese land communications besides emptying Poyang Lake which is the only possible supply line for the Japanese."



Land province and being property and





FINAL: SPLENDID GAME ON CLUB GROUND

Army Beaten After Leading At The Interval

Splendid football was seen on the Club ground yesterday when the Chinese and the Army met in the final of the Lai Wah Cup competition. "There was a capacity attendance.

The Army, which fielded a strong team that destroyed a great deal of their opponents' combination and led by "the only goal scored in the first half of the game, was in the second half put off so completely by an astoundingly energetic series of determined attacks by the Chinese that the latter finished up winners by three goals to one."

and stamina

the net.

FAST ATTACKS

was nearly successful, the Chinese

suddenly shook off the listlessness

At this stage, a free kick was

The second success for the Chi-

Duncan, the Army custodian, who

had run out to ward off the ball.

had no time to return to the goal

from Tang Kwong sum.

when Chan Tak-lal received

only the cleverness of Duncan, the

team at this time, succeeded in

THIRD GOAL

The teams were:

and Duffield.

FULL

ford 1.

217 1932, 1934, 1935.

Tse Kam-hung: Tang Kwong-sam,

ARMY: - Duncan: Naysmith,

RESULTS OF

Guy: Freshwater. Bright. Birrell;

LAI WAH CUP

SEMI-FINALS

FINAL "

Goal scorers - Chinese - Hau

Civilians-W. G. Pryde 1. Bick-

WINNERS SINCE 1925

Chinese-1931, 1933, 1938, 1939,

Army-1927, 1929, 1937, -1938,

Chinese 4 v. Civilians 2.

Army 5 v. Navy 2.

Chinese 3 v. Army 1.

King-cheong and Ip Pak-wah.

With their success yesterday, the Lee, who was closely marked, had Chinese have won all football hon- few chances to display his ability President of the Kalsa Diwan, Mr. ours for the season, the League top before his wind gave out. position and the Kotewall Cup having gone to South China, the and settled down to some excellent Shield to Eastern, the Governor's movements, but their many Cup to the Chinese Federation and chances were spoiled by inaccuracy Rattan Singh, 2. Pritam Singh, 3. in shooting. Cup to China.

Mrs: Grasett, who was present with H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding, presented the Cup to Lee Wai-tong, the Chinese captain, at the conclusion of the match.

The line-up of both teams showed changes. The Chinese played Hau Yung-sang. South China "B" player, at right back instead of took up the inside left position, Kartar Kor, 2. Harbans Kor, 3. Singh, 2. Gurbachan Singh, 3. Lee Kwok-wai, "whilst Lai Shiu-giving his berth to Chan Tak-fal, Kartar Kor. Egg and Spoon Jagdis Chandar. 100 Yards Conwing's position at inside right was with Fung at inside right. The Race: 1. Puran Singh, 2. Naran-solation Race: 1. Balwant Singh, taken by Chan Tak-fai, and Tam change was generally regarded as jan Singh, 3. Harbanjan Singh, 2. Hukam Singh, 3. Chattar Singh. Ewan-kon kept goal instead of wise, and Chan distinguished him- Pick-a-Back Race: 1. Darwan Girls' Championship: 1. Kartar Cheung Wing-chol.

Guy substituted for Sheehan as the Army's left back, and Birrell played at left half instead of Wilkinson.

EARLY EXCITEMENT

Excitement came early during that was apparent in a great deal the game when, after some mid- of their play in the first half and field play, the Chinese stormed the commenced a series of fast attacks. Army's citadel in a spirited rush. Lee Wai-tong had an excellent opawarded to them just outside the portunity to test his shooting leg. but the first attempt was unsucand put his team on equal terms cessful, the ball striking the post. with the Army.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY There were a number of dangerous VALLEY on SATURDAY, 20th | moves in front of their goal which | April. 1940, commencing at 2.00

The first Bell will be rung at breaking. 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each

Badges admitting Non-Mem bers to the Members' Enclosure Club Rooms at \$5.00 Gentlemen and \$3.00 work by his heading. for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through SECRETARY upon the sonal or written application of a Member, such Member to responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Paymen! of all Chits. etc.

... The Secretary's Office. 1st Hossack, Gordon, Fox, Fleming Boor. Exchange Building (Tel-27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1. Boy. (Telephone 21920).

PÜBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, Ching-to 3, Lee Wai-tong 2, Chan including Ladies, and is payable Tak-fai 1. Soong Ling-sing 1. at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half (A) 1, Hossack 1, Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary Hong Kong, 15th April, 1940.

Kalsa Diwan Sports Meet At Sookunpoo

The Kalsa Diwan, Hongkong, Sikh Temple, held an enjoyable afternoon of sports at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday when both young and old alike engaged in various races and competitions.

A good time was returned in the Open Mile when Dalip Singh of the H.K.S.R.A., ran the distance in 5 mins, 4-1/3 secs. The 440 Yards was won in 604 secs. and the 880 Yards in 2 mins. 34

Mrs. Badan Singh, wife of the Nindar Pal. Badan Singh, gave away the

Army, meanwhile, brightened up prizes. The results:

Attar Singh. 440 Yards (Boys un-Interest was heightened by a der 18) 1. Karmindar Singh, 2. number of dangerous corner kicks Sarwan Singh, 3. Gopal Singh. and battles before both goals, but 100 Yards H'cap (Boys, 10 and unthere was no result until a penalty der) 1. Karm "Singh, 2. Bachan was awarded to Army after Fox Singh, 3 Pritam Singh, 100 Yards had been charged by Soong Ling- H'cap (Girls 12 and under) sing. Hossack took the kick and Kartar Kor, 2. Gurbachan Kor, 3. Javindar Kor.

Legged Race: 1. Ichal Singh and Kor.

H.K. SOCCER PLAYERS FOR SAIGON

In connexion with the forthcoming visit by Hongkong to Salgon for Interport football it is understood that the following are certainties for the team:---

Lea Wai-tong, Soong Ling-sing, Lee Tin-sang, Fung King-cheong and Cheung Wing-chol.

It is also learned that W. G. Pryde youthful Club Torward, and Williamson, Kowloon's pivot, will probably travel with the team.

The side has, as yet, not been selected by the Association.

Ibal Singh, 2. Gursav Singh and bowling figures (five for 27)

Three-Legged Race (Boys 15 and under); 1. Gurbachan Singh D Hung, c Fortescue, b Minu 7 and Jager Singh, 2. Gopal Singh and Balwant Singh. One Mile Open Championship: 1. Dalip N Singh, 2. Lakha Singh, 3, Sardara Singh. 100 Yards H'cap (Committee Members)" 1. Moola Singh, 2. Arjan Singh, 3. Badan Singh, Championship Half Mile (Open to all Indian Students) " I! Khan Mohammed, 2 Channan Singh, 3. Sarwan Singh,

Shot Put: 1. Naranjan Singh. Kartar Singh. Distance 36 feet inches. 50 Yards H'cap (chil-In the second half, Lee Wai-tong | Needle and Thread Race: 1. dren six and under) 1. Tarlochan self in daring as well as in speed Singh and Channan Singh, Three-, Kor, 2. Shanti Devi, 3. Jovindar

After a fine upfield rush that Saturday's Soccer

NAVY BEAT S. CHINA "A" IN THRILLING GAME

penalty area. Lee shot confidently Nets Five Goals For F'owler

nese came very soon afterwards. THE SOUTH CHINA "A" VERSUS NAVY MATCH WAS THE MOST CLOSELY CONTESTED of the four games played in the First Division Soccer League on Saturday. The match was full of thrills and ended in a surprise win for the Navy by a first - minute, goal — the Chan brushed the ball easily into only one scored during the entire 90 minutes of strenuous "Army's initial brilliance had by

this time deteriorated so much Joseph's easily acthat they made frequent mistakes. counted for Kowloon by four goals to one in a dull and uninteresting encounter which never at any stage revealed a good standard of play.

only coolheaded player in the Fowler netted all five goals scored by the Club in their encounter with the Police, the The third goal for the Chinese latter replying with only one, game was dull and monotonous.

Bright defended well, and Dun- goal in the five.

were exceptionally strong. Leung disallowed as one of the players the only goal scored by Kowloon. Wing-chiu also did a lot of good was declared off-side.

NAVY BEAT S. CHINA

CHINESE: - Tam Kwan-kon, Ling-sing, who took Leung Wing- much for the Police when Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Tau-man, left-half, the against the custodians of Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-long, Fung team was completely off form.

> were playing brilliantly and down at the foot of the League thoroughly deserve their victory, table. Robinson was marvellous in goal, The game was not a particularly (M. I. Razack 26 not out, G. A. Navy citadel.

Hendy scored for the sallors KWONG WAH BEAT "DIEHARDS" twice for the gunners and Pelham end to lead 19-9. He opened with ing shots.

and Honeywell; R, Honeywell, ed, for an off side offence. Nichola and Britt; Phippens. Le The Diehards opened within Page, Hendy Thoburn and Bourne, the first 20 minutes, however, Army-Fox 3. Saw. 1, Thomas Kwan-hon; Mak Shui-hon and the kick and scored although Lee Tin-sang: Soong Ling-sing, Wong Wah-gay handled the ball Royal Navy 18 8 2 8 34 45 18 Leung Wing-chiu and Lau Tau- before letting it pass him. man: Tang Kwonk-sum. Fung King-cheong Lee Wai-tong, La!-Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

During the match, between Caroline Hill on Saturday, the referee, Mr. R. M. Omar, has occasion to request a certain section of spectators to cease barracking

No One without a badge will was scored by Soong Ling-sing for which Ferrier was respon- As a team the Saints were slight. Police Recreation Club beat Craily better than the mainlanders" After leading at the interval and were fortunate to have some Taken all in all, Army's forwards by the only goal scored to that good individual players who were League fixtures with 19 points were the weak link only Hossack time, Kwong Wah defeated the able to score, Pere'ra, Hussain each and a replay will be neces-Meeting in such a manner as to being up to standard. Guy and Middlesex Regiment by the odd and Souza being the best of sary for the junior league cricket them. These three were respon- title. can's goalkeeping was definitely It should be mentioned, how-sible for the four goals scored outstanding. The Chinese, as a ever, that a goal scored by the by St. Joseph's. Pereira having league cricket were: team, were superior. Both backs Diehards early in the game was two to his credit. White netted

> FOWLER'S GOALS Playing a brilliantly fast and With the exception of Soong clever game, Fowler proved Hau Yung-sang. Li Tin-sang; chlu's place at centre-half, and netted five goals for the Club whole of the South China "A" law who were only able to reply with one through Ferrier The Navy, on the other hand, defeat places the Police right

> > especially in the closing minutes bright affair, and Fowler's good Guterres 3 for 34). when the Chinse pounded the showing was about the only interesting feature.

play and the Navy were able to re- Playing well together Kwons tain their lead to the end. Robinson Wah defeated the Middlesex Rebeing mainly responsible for keep- giment by the odd goal in five in ing their goal clear of many tell- a keenly contested game. Middlesex shot within a few minutes NAVY - Robinson: Roughley of play but the goal was disallow-

SOUTH CHINA "A" - Tam through a penalty. Bright took

SECOND DIVISION In the runners-up play off the Kwong Wah 18 7 2 9 38 44 16 W. Mulchay (skip) 27. Second Division Soccer League Royal Scots 17 5 5 7 28 30 15 SAINTS TROUNCE KOWLOON the 30th. Heavy Batty R.A. beat Club 19 6 2 11 31 48 14 Civilians—1925, 1926, 1928, 1930, Both St. Joseph's and Kowloon the Royal Engineers by the odd St. Joseph's 17 5 3 9 30 40 13 | Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by were far below form and the goal in three. Halpin scored Police

Nearly Lose REST DO WELL

Champions

AT K.C.C. The Senior League Champions, Kowloon Cricket Club narrowly escaped defeat by The Rest XI at Cox's Road on Saturday. When

stumps were drawn The Rest were seven runs behind with two wickets in hand L. G. Gosano for the Rest took batting honours match with a score of 49 runs

The scores: CHAMPIONS (K.C.C.)

and Anderson returned the best

D. J. N. Anderson, c Kitchell,

Total (for 4 wkts, dec.) B. D. Lay, S. A. Gray, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd and W. L. Rapley did

Bowling Analysis

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Gosano (Recreio), c and b Anderson 49 "E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.).

A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.), run out 29 equalised off a short corner. Sgt. Webb (Army), c Zimmern.

A. "R Minu (I.R.C.). c Gray, b Anderson E. Perry (C.S.C.C.), st. Zimmern, b Anderson

T. V. N. Fortescue (C.S.C.C.), st. Zimmern, b Anderson A. R. H. Esmail (C.C.C.), not out E. L. Gosano (Recreio), not out 0

Extras (B4, LB1) 5 Total (for 8 wkts.)150

O. M. R. W. Anderson

Fincher PLAY-OFF NECESSARY Two important junior league cricket matches were decided on Saturday when Indian Recreation

gengower C.C. Both teams thus finished their

The scores in Saturday's junior! At Happy Valley, Police Re-

creation Club beat Craigengower C.C. by 132 runs. Police R.C. 188 for 6 wkts. dec. KJ. L. Stephens 21, W. L. Clarke 20, C. Pope 94, H. Danbrowsky 24 not out), C.C.C. 2nd XI 56 (A. B. Hamson 24, J. Lewis 6 for 13).

At King's Park, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by two wickets. Recrelo 2nd XI (A. M. Prata 28, M. R. Abbas 3 Remedios, L. F. Kavier, R. F. Luz for 18, J. M. A. Rumjahn 5 for (skip) 23. Total: 140.

once for the Sappers. 2 2 3 2. THIRD DIVISION

tional beat Royal Engineers by C. Labrum, J. W. M. Brown, J. two goals to one and the Kumaon Fraser, F. Goodwin (skip) 22; G. Rifles trounced Electric by five Lee, J. S. Smith, H. Overy, E. C. goals to one.

FIRST DIVISION TABLE P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. (akip) 12, S. China "A" 17 13 2 2 54 20 28

Eastern

RADIO RETAIN HONOURS FOR YEAR

Close Win Against C.B.A. On Police Ground

(By "Recorder")

DEFEATING CENTRAL BRITISH ASSOCIATION BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE AT THE POLICE GROUND, Boundary Road, yesterday morning, Radio and Postat Sports Club won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament for the second year in succession after a fairly even game.

a man to thoroughly deserve a earlier in the season. equal to the occasion. U. B. Souza and Police. in goal played his best game of the! The teams were:

Jaggeet Singh was in very good J. S. Grewal; Jaggeet Singh, M. H. A. E. Mackay, b Denyer 32 every one played up to his best, mindar Singh, Gurbachan Singh. E. F. Fincher, not out 40 Karmindar Singh and Gurbachan Awtar Singh, J. M. Pinto and Jan-J. Lay, I.b.w., Minu 9 Singh combined to give the right geer Singh. Zimmern, not out 34 flank more dash than the rest of Central British Association: T. Extras (B6) 6 the line but every member of the Lockhart; V. C. Bond and N. B. M. forward line was dangerous when Whitley; M. Dunne, T. D. S. Whit-156 in possession.

tack and pressed continually. The and D. Smith. team had been reshuffled before the game, but to little advantage. G. H. Fowler was the most dangerous forward, but was given little opportunity. S. A. Fowler was in form and Ure not far off his best. Lockhart, in goal, N. Whitley and T. Whitley were the pick of the defence.

PINTO SCORES

The first goal of the match was scored five minutes before half! time when J. M. Pinto netted on a

A high pitch of excitement was: 29 maintained for the rest of the Sgt, Denyer i'Army), b Fincher 21 game, and a fine goal by Guarbachan Singh, the Radio and Interport veteran, was greeted by a roar of applause. G. Singh brought the ball up from midfield and had from just inside the circle. The deciding goal was scored five minutes from full time.

ONE DEFEAT

The Radio team played well to who beat the Champions 5-2 well-earned victory. The C.B.A. suffered their first defeat of the had more of the attack and con- season in yesterday's game, but tinually pressed the Radjo defence, have dropped points" as a result but Guest and J. S. Grewal proved of draws with the Royal Engineers

Radio and Postal Sports Club: In the Radio half-back line U. B. Souza; A. E. P. Guest and

ley and D. Taylor, S. A. Fowler, C.B.A. relied more on their at- W. Ure, G. H. Fowler, E. Fowler

Brilliant goal-keeping by F. Soares enabled the Nomads Hockey Club to beat C. Coy Rajputana. Rifles by three clear goals in a. friendly hockey match at Shamshulpo on Saturday.

Territorially, the homesters had as much of the play as the Nomads but frittered away several scoring. opportunities through dilly-dallying when favourably placed.

pass from Karmindar Singh. Mid- the first half and netted twice in. The Nomads led by one goal ini.b.w., b Lay 14 way through the second half; Ure the second period through P. Rull (2) and J. Franco.

The teams: RAJAPUTANA RIFLES:-Hav. Biharu Singh; Nk. Ganesh Singh, Rin. Bakshu Singh; L/Nk. Sanwat Singh, Rin. Dalpat Singh, Rin. Mohan Singh; "Rin. Lal Lockhart well beaten with a shot bir Singh, Rin Kundan Singh, Singh, Lt. Indarjit Singh, Lt. Ran-Rin. Ganpat Singh.

NOMADS:-F. Soares: R. Xavier, H. Soares; H. Gubbay, R. J. Reed, L. Souza; R. M. da Silva. J. Radio have lost one game in this H. Franco, S. A. Reed, P. Rull and, year's Tournament, to the Nomads. B. Xavier.

W. S. Gegg (University) did not LAWN BOWLS OPENING

All visitors to the Club de Recreio for the Club's Lawn Bowls Opening Day on Saturday were presented with a spoon by the pre-

entertained. The visitors were ninth end, Chittenden scored at. beaten by 33 shots.

G. T. Padgett, C. S. M. Thom, L. C. V. Atlenza, V. Chittenden (skip) R. Souza, R. P. Phillips (skip) 12; 28; W. Groves, C. Fuller, R. Hall, P. Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews, Sir Atholl Younghusband (skip) 28; C. Wood-MacGregor, B. E. Maughan, A. cock, C. Mezgar, W. Simpson, C. Grimmitt (skip) 19; R. Leigh, G. Dowman (skip) 17. Total: 69. S. Ladd, S. M. Rumjahn, E. G. Post W. Glendenning, J. W. Hudson, W. H A. Lapsley, F. Cullen (skip) 17; Melrose, E. A. Atkins (skip) "21. H. Mills, J. Revie, A. Calman, T. Total: 107.

Club de Recreio: J. Luz, C. M. Silva, O. P. Remedios, F. X. Soares (skip) 17; F. Xavier, C. M. Alves, C. Roza Pereira, F. V. V. Ribeiro (skip) 24; E. I. Leitao, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., E. de Souza, H. A. Alves (skip) 23; J. A. Remedios Dr. A. M. Rodrígues, C. A. Lopes, C. G. Silva (skip) 24; J. C. Remedios, M. Alarcon, C. E. Marques, F. X. Silva (skip) 29; C. F. Vas, G.

K.C.C. PRACTICE ·Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowlers had a roll-up on Saturday when four rinks were seen in action.

W. Naef, W. Taylor, A. W. Ram-In the third Division, Interna- sey, R. S. Meadows (skip) 30; V. Fincher (skip) 16; F. Fabel, P. Martin, G. Bowden, B. H. E. Marks

T. Hempsey! C. J. Tacchi, L. Jack, 20 13 2 5 56 29 28 A Spary (skip) 17; T. A. Madar. 3 5 36 33 19 G. C. Moss, E. Kern, R. G. Craig (skip) 11: A. A. Dand, A. C. Tribbie, B. Parsons, J. M. Jack (skip) 21; Middlesex 19 6 4 9 47 37 16 F.E. Nash, A. Jessop, P. Wellwood

DOCKS BEATEN Kowloon Football Club beat 19 4 5 10 29 47 13 17 shots in a friendly game on Saturday.

sident, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr. Altogether six visiting rinks were. Level at 9-all at the end of the

all the remaining ends except two-Visitors: H. A. Castro, H. White, and won by 13 shots. P. Morgan, J. J. Whyte (skip), 16; K.F.C.: B. Thomson, R., Hughes,

K.D.R.C.: P. B. Parks, A. Mc-(skip) 23; F. Flippance, W. Hobbs, Master, C. Robinson, J. Kempton C. Strange, R. Morrison (skip) 18; (skip) 13; A. Logan, W. Mackie, R.

SPORTING FIXTURES

TUDAY

Coleman (skip) 22. Total: 52

TENNIS: - Colony's Championships: Open Singles.—S. A. Rumjahn v. J. W. Leonard. (Stand Court) Club Champlonship.—M. Pagh v. D. M. Mac-Dougail (8); Handicap Doubles. -N.D. Lloyd and W. R. Lambert, Ser. v. R. C. Beavan and A. K. Mackenzie, -1.6 (3); B. O'M. Deane and N. Spence, -4.6 v. A. C. I. Bowker and A. H. Penn. +1.6 (4). TOMORROW

FOOTBALL - First Division: South China "B" v. Navy (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m. TENNIS. — Colony's Champion-

ships: Open Singles.—Tsui Yarıpul v. Tennie Kwok (Stand Court): Handicap Doubles. V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong. -15 or R : K. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd. -13.6 v. N. D. Lloyd and W. R. Lambert, Scr. or R. C. Beavan and A. K. Mackenzie. 1.1.6 (2); A. Lade and G. W. Sewell, -5.6 or W. G. Harvey and A. H. Barwell, Scr. v. C. D. N. Walker and E. L. Taverner, Scr. (3); Hand cap Mixed Doubles...T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong, -15 v. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson -5.6 (8).

• FINAL SHOWINGS TODAY

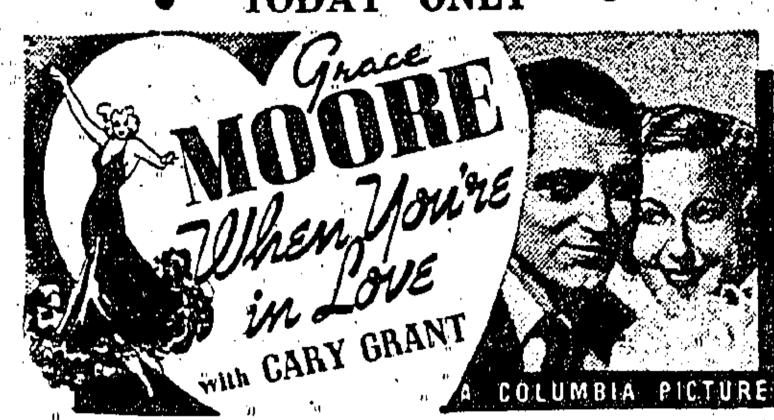


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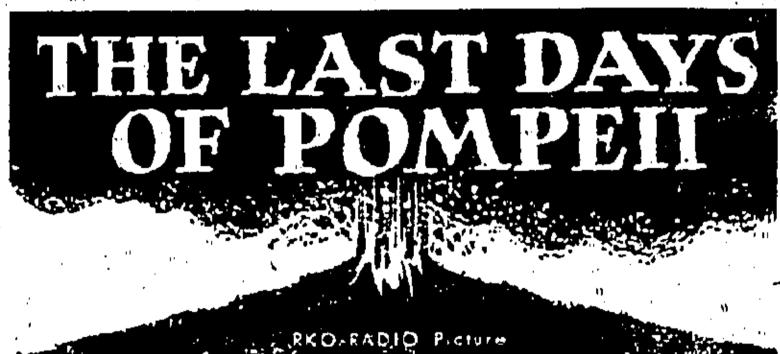
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ST. PAUL'S IGNORES 'STOP THE WAR" CRY

LONDON Mar. 25 (By Air Mail) -A man who stood up in St. Paul's Cathedral last night and called out "Stop the war. Pray for peace" was ignored by the congregation.

. A verger asked the man to leave and he went outside quietly. He said he was the man who made a similar interruption in St. Martinin-the-Fields last week.

DAYLIGHT RAID ON JEWELLERS' SHOP

LONDON, Mar. 26 (By Air Mail) -Smash-and-grab thieves who already placed total nearly 20,000,made a raid yesterday morning on | 000 yards, and there are still large the shop of Carrington and Co., quantities to be bought. of people in the street.

the street turned their attention Ireland made up into uniforms ling. to this car, a man broke the win-, there as well. dow of the shop, grabbed as much jewelry as he could, and ran to another car in which two men abandoned in Lexington Street. were sitting. He was followed by Soho. they escaped was later found and Yard.

ARMY'S SUMMER DRESS

LONDON, Mar. 29 (By Air Mail) -The Brit'sh Army is to have a new battle dress for summer. It is made of denim, a cotton fabric much lighter than the woollen material of the standard battle p.m. dress but heavier than the drills used for clothing troops serving in the East.

Large stocks of this new summer battle dress have already been made by Lancashire and Irish mills and distributed to the troops.

20,000,000 YARDS Many Lancashire mills have aid of B.W.O.F. been turned over to the manuracture of denims. Contracts

Limited. jewellers, in Regent The co-operation of the Northern Annual Meeting, 11 a.m. Street, W., and stole a large num- Ireland mills was secured by Mr. St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road: ber of diamond rings, said to be J. A. Withers, Assistant Director worth £6,000, used an unusual of Txtile Contracts, who visited method to distract the attention | Ulster in January. He placed large orders with the linen manu-A car in which were two men facturers, who were only partially mounted the pavement and came occupied owing to the restrictions to a stop right in the front door- upon the use of flax. Arrangeway of the shop, almost complete- ments are being made to have the ly blocking it. While people in cloth manufactured in Northern

the two men who had left the first | The car in the doorway of the car in the doorway, and all five shop was subsequently examined then drove off. The car in which by finger print experts from Scot-

COMING EVENTS

15-Tides: High 3.34 mm, and 1.49 p.m. Low 6.23 a.m. and 10.09 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.44 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road: Lecture by Rev. W. P. Mac-Donagh "Official Heroes and Villains," 5.30 p.m.

"China " Foundation Conference Army Inter-Unit Tug-of-War Com-

Compulsory Service Tribunal, 4.30

Inspection of Auxiliary Nursery Service at China Fleet Club, 8.30 p.m. Premier Showing of 1940 Chevrolet,

Far East Motors, Kowloon, 3 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Summer Term Begins, St. Andrew's Club: Committee Mtg., 8.30 p.m.

Kowloon Union Church, Congregational Party, 8.30 p.m. Entries Close for H.K. Lawn Tennis

H.K. University Engineering Society (Room K): Lecture by Mr. H. Braga on "Modern Methods of Building Construction," 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: War Work 10 a.m.:

Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Military Police Mess: Whist Drive. Colony Tennis Championship.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Committee of Christ Church Branch of V.D.M.A. in Vicarage, 8.30 Ladies' Committee, H.K. Union

St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth. Social and Party, 5 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical). 10 a.m. 16-Tides: High 4.52 a.m. and 3.13

p.m., Low 7.30 a.m. and 11.16 p.m. Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.44 p.m. Toc H. Kowloon Circle, Social and Dance, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 8.30 p.m. Army Boxing—Open Individual

Competition, 8 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., p.m.-Speaker: Mr. F. C. Young on "The Romance of Rubber." Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Badminton and Mixed Swimming from 6 p.m.

Colony Tennis Championship. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Crown Land Sale. D.O. Tai Po. 11.30 a.m.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel. 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts. Bishop's House.

Christ Church Parochial Council. in Vicarage, 6 p.m. Hongkong Union Church Committee of Management, Linstead and Davies Office, 5.30 p.m.

17—Tides: High 5.51 a.m. and 4.54 p.m. Low 10.14 a.m. Sunrises 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 p.m. H.K. and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Annual Mtg., 12 noon. Army Boxing—Open Individual Competition, 8 p.m.

D.B.S. Annual Sports, 11 a.m.-Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all day). Colony Tennis Championship. Kowloon Union Church Hall: Bridge and Mahjong Drive, 3 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. St. Andrew's Church Hall: Russian Concert of Sacred Music, 9 p.m. 12-Tides: High 6.39 a.m. and 6.06 p.m. Low 12.13 a.m. and 12.01 p.m.

Vagabond Rotarians, Cafe Chine, 'l p.m. Army Boxing-Open Individual Competition. 8 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30

Sunrise: 6.02 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m. Colony Tennis Championship. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

Entries close for H.K. Hockey Assn. Six-a-Side Tourney. Cathedral Women's Fellowship: Address by Prof. Forster on "The Situation in Europe," 3.30 p.m.

19-Tung Ah" Knitting Co. Ltd. Annual Mtg., 692, Shai Street, 3 p.m. St. George's Day, Gala Show, King's Theatre, 9.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club Cabaret Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.; Bad

minton and Mixed Swimming from 6 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Jumble Sale, Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. Indian School Sports, IR.C. Colony Tennis Championship.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. 20-R.E.O.C.A. Supper eninsula -Hotel.

St. Andrew's Club. Hockey & Badminton Dinner, Church Hall, 7.30 H.K. Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Race Meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Chinese-Australian Assn. Supper Dance, H.K. Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Hockey Grand Finals, King's Park, 3 p.m. Supreme Court: Criminal Sessions,

"Barrel of Fun" at China Fleet Club Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Chinese Play at Taiping Theatre in

21-H.K. Golf Club: Semi-finals of Adamson Cup due to be completed. Football League: Champions v Rest. Military Band Concert at Peninsula Hotel. 9 p.m.—11 p.m. 22-Union Waterboat Co., Ltd.

Lecture by Rev. W. P. MacDonagh "The Middle Ages," 5.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Hall, "Movie Shots of England and America," 9.15 | mary. p.m. (for Members and friends of St. Andrew's Club). 23-Army Inter-Unit Athletic Meet,

Polo Ground, 2.30 p.m. Inter-School Sports, Caroline Hill. D.O.B.A. Annual Mtg., 5.20 p.m.: Ladies Golf: Scotland v. Rest, Fan-

St. John's Cathedral Hall: Diocesan Conference, 5.30 p.m. 24-Army Inter-Unit Athletic Meet. Polo Ground, 9.30 a.m. St. Paul's Girls' College Anniversary Celebrations, 5 p.m.

Macao Electric Lighting Co. Ltd. Annual Mtg., Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, 11.20 a.m. 25-Army Inter-Unit Athletic Meet. Polo Ground, 230 p.m.

Radio Programmes

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STUDIO SAXOPHONE RECITAL BY PALAPO

"Under Nazi Rule" 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

jax and Henry King and His Orches-

Charlie: Breakin' In A Pair of Shoes Orchestra with

The Krakajax, Rumba—My Shawl: Humorous—Sandy

1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Report.

"1.03 Robinson Cleaver (Organ) with Patricia Rossborough Piane. Frasquita Serenade (Lehar)-Robinson Cleaver (Organ). That Certain Age-Selection: Carefree-Selection-Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Rossborough (Piano). Musical Sweethearts-Medley, Intro: Polly; Dinah; Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss Annabelle Lee: Somebody stole my Gal. -Robinson Cleaver (Organ).

1.19 Songs by Raymond Newell (Barlione). We're All Bound To Go (from The Shanty Book! edited by Sir R. R. Terry). Johnny Come Down to Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man (from The Shanty Book' edited by Terry)-Raymond Newell and Chorus with Piano. Follow Me 'Ome-A Barrack-Room

Ballad (Kipling-Ward High-Raymond Newell with Orchestra. Regier and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Schubert-Quartet in A Minor. Op. 29. Kolisch Quartet.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 "For the Children." Rag Doll (Brown)-New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. Studio-Story for Tiny Tots by Aunt Susan. Medley of Songs from Shirley Temple Pictures. Intro: On the Good Ship Lollipop: Baby take a Bow; The Right Somebody to Love and Early Bird.-Mae Questal (the Betty Boop Girl) with Orchestra, Studio-First installment of new serial by Aunt Susan, Cuckoo in the Clock (Mercer)-The-Merry Macs (Vocal) with Instrumental accomp. Swance River Frank Luther and The Lyn Murray

6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-6.32 Vocal Gems and Selections

from Light Opera. "The Student Prince"-Vocal Gems (Romberg)—Light Opera Company Orchestra. The Student Prince-Selection (Romberg)-Savoy Orpheans: "The Beggar's Opera"-Selection (Gay-Austin)—The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller. "The Chocolate Soldier"-Vocal Gems (Straus)—The Columbia Light Opera

Company with Orchestra. 7.00 Studio-Talk on "Ballet" illustrated by records.

7.30 London Belay-The News 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes. "8.07 Studio-Saxophone Recital by Palapo with Nura Kanis at the Piano.

1. Sonata No. 3 (Handel); 2. Andante (from Concerto in E Minor-Gurewich); 3. Rigaudon (Rameau). 8.27 London Palladium Orchestra with Richard Crooks (Tenor)."

"Casse Noisette" Suite: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2: Traumerel; Moment Musicale: Romance: Waltz; Spring Song: Invitation to the Waltz; Hungarian Dance No. 6.-London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean. You will Remember Vienna (film 'Viennese Nights'); I Bring A Paul Monroe are expected to ar-Love Song (film 'Viennese Nights')- rive from Chungking and the Richard Crooks (Tenor) assisted by Edna Kellogy with Orchestra. Love Makes the World Go Round (from "These Foolish Things")-London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood. If I Am Dreaming (Operetta "The Dubarry")-Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Plano. Without -Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra. La Gavotte ('Two Little Dances'--Finck); A La Minuet (Two Little Dances'-Finck)-The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard

9.00 Military Band Music.

Wartime March Medley. Intro: Tipperary; Quand Madelon; Ca c'est of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 9.15 London Relay—News

9.30 London Belay—"Under Nazi Bule."

9A5 Grand Variety Programme. by Sam Browne Humorous Sketch-Sandy" the Farmer (Wise)-Sandy I'm in the Mood for Love; Every- other fields

Gloucester Bldg., 6 p.m. H.K., Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, 12

thing's been done before; Dancing In the Middle of a Kiss; Cheek to Cheek; My Blue Heaven -Charlie Kunz. Vocal-A Place in Your Heart (Coslow); The Very Thought of You (Noble)—Sam Coslow (Tenor) with Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Hullabaloo; Plain Jane-Ambrose and His Orchestra. Comedien-ne-We'll All Go Riding On A Rainbow (film 'Aunt Sally'); If I Had Napoleon's Hut (film 'Aunt Sally')—Cicely Courtneidge with Orchestra.
Orch, and Vocal—Ninon (film 'A Song for You'); Love, For Ever Adore You (de Micheli)—Reginald King and His Orchestra with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor), Fox-Trot-Little Boy Bubbles—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Vocal—Julius Caesar (Rogers);" Sixty Seconds Got To-(Livingston, David) - The (from Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a "('Show Boat')—Henry King and His Guitar). Waltz—Hawaiian Love; Fox-Orchestra Fox-Trots—Swing Mister Trot—A ekoki—Noi Lane's Hawaiian Vocal Conga—Cachita—Henry King and Show—Sandy Powell and Company His Orchestra. Fox Trots—Scat with Eddie Bowers (Mouth Organ); Singing Sue; Oh By Jingo—The Harold Mees (Impersonations); Jim-Krakajax. Tangos-Tu Sais; Jalousie my Fletcher (Vocal) and the Strol--Henry King and His Hotel Pierre ling Players. Orch,-Irving Berlin Waltz Songs-Medley-Debroy Somers

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Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m

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land Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m. Thursdays-Matters of Moment 6.45 a.m. Background to the

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CHINA FOUNDATION CONFERENCE

The China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, which is entrusted with the custody, management and disposition of the United States portion of the Boxer Indemnity Fund, will hold its 16th annual conference in Hongkong .today.

Members of the Board of Trustees have arrived here for the conferrence Dr. J. Leighton Stuart. President of the Yenching University, Peiping, Dr. Monlin Chiang. member of the Executive Council of the National South-west Asso-Master Melodies. Intro: March ciated University, and Dr. Y. T. Tsur, member of the Kweichow Provincial Government, are already in the Colony. Hung-chium, former President of the Szechwan University, and Dr. United States respectively.

At the forthcoming meeting a Chairman for the Board will be elected to succeed the late Dr Tsai Yuan-pei, who passed away here last month, and grants-in-Your Love (Operetts "The Dubarry") aid to various schools and universities will be allocated.

LIMITATION OF STUDENTS Interviewed, Dr. Etuart revealed

that questions regarding the limitation of the number of students sent abroad on scholarships from 1812 Overture (Tchaikowsky)-The the Boxer Indemnity Funds and Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, the improvement of different existing schools and universities in Paris; Wish me Luck; The Slegirled China, as proposed in the fifth ses-Line: Beer Barrel Polka-The Band sion of the People's Political Council will be brought forth for discussion in the meeting. Personally, he said, he was greatly in favour of the measures,

Dr. Stuart has just completed an Fox-Trots-They Can't Black-Out extensive tour to the Southwest, the Moon; Goodbye Sally-Jay Wil- stopping over at Chungking. bur and His Band with Vocal Chorus Chengte, Kwelyang and Kunming. He was deeply impressed with the Powell and Company Piano-Charlie remarkable progress achieved in Kunz Plano Medley No. R.10; Intro: reconstruction, education and

Despite inadequate equipment H.K. Eugenics League, Annual Mtg., and poor living conditions students in the interior are carrying on their studies in an excellent spirit

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JAPANESE MAJOR

Shortening Of Lines Fronts

"CHUNGKING, April 14 (Renter) -- That there will be no major Japanese offensive in any sector in China in the immediate future is the conclusion reached by well-informed Chinesa quarters here, based on reports from the north, central and south China fronts.

There are said to be indications that the Japanese forces on all fronts are shortening their lines, particularly in west. Suiyuan south Kwangsi, central Hupeh and the area in the vicinity of Nanchang,

Well-informed Chinese sources

time for a Chinese general coun-

ter-offensive has not yet arrived.

make a serious attempt to recap-

ture important cities, like Han-

GERMANS AT

THEIR BASES

LONDON, April 14 (Reuter)-

News from the German bases on

the west coast of Norway is still

vague, but it is certain that the

Germans in Bergen. Trondheim

and Narvik have not left their

bases to engage the Norwegian

forces by whom they are sur

"BRIDGE BLOWN UP

The close contact which the

Norwegian troops are keeping

by a report received in London

South-east of Oslo the Norwe-

The operations in Norway are

this afternoon.

Germans were killed

wegian troops are on skiis.

CHINESE

Japanese

And Station

also distributed by the Chinese alreraft.

No Japanese planes rose to en-

only Japanese anti-aircraft bat-

teries directed ineffective fire at

them. All the Chinese bombers

MANY CASUALTIES

raid on Yoyang on Apr. 3 500

hit and set afire and not a few

In view of repeated Chinese air

raids the Japanese and puppet

authorities at Yoyang and Cheng-

lingki are reported to have re-

moved a part of their things to

JAPANESE ACTING

WEST SUIYUAN BASE, Apr. 13

(Central) — Japanese air force

activities were renewed in the

last few days in west Sulyuan

amidst the Ordos plains. On the

morning of Apr. 11, several planes

conducted a raid on the Chinese

positions but failed to inflict any

damage of military value. In

other cases "the Japanese air

attacks were centred on com-

munication lines with a view to

the hills in the neighbourhood.

Japanese war vessels sunk.

It is claimed that in the Chinese

returned to their base safely

This reported Japanese with shortening their defence lines and drawal on various fronts leads to re-distributing their troops, the the belief that the Japanese High Chinese are said to have launch-Command will probably adopt ed vigorous attacks. defensive tactics in the China operations for the time being. here are of opinion that as the

ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE

It is suggested the Japanese are likely to concentrate their efforts in the immediate future on a political and economic offenkow Nanning and Nanking.

With the establishment of the regime at Nanking under Wang Ching-wei the Japanese are said to be hoping gradually to win over the Chinese through political measures.

Meanwhile, it is stated, the Japanese will attempt to consolidate their gains by trying to de-Velop economic resources, trade and industries in occupied areas.

NO SPECTACULAR DRIVE If these observations are correct. Chinese circles believe there

will not be a spectacular Japan-

ese drive in any part of China for

some time to come Speculations therefore arise as to what policy China will adopt in the face of these new Japan-

ese tactics. with the German forces is shown China had hoped to draw the Japanese troops further inland away from the sea coast, and also hoped to wear down the Japanese gians blew up a bridge just as in mobile warrare in the mounthe Germans were crossing. Many tains of West China

NO DISCLOSURES

the question begins to arise whether the Chinese will assume the offensive or whether they will remain on the defensive, thereby bringing about a prolonged stale-

While the Chinese High Command is making no disclosure of Chinese plans, it is possible the "Chinese troops on all fronts may shortly deliver well-co-ordinated attacks similar to the attacks launched by the Chinese in the winter, which were described in some quarters as the "Chinese winter offensive."

In some areas these attacks are reported to be already under way. VIGOROUS ATTACKS

In west Sulyuan, south Kwangsi and the area near Nanchang. as soon as the Japanese started gage the Chinese machines, but

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CABLE NEWS BRIEF IN

BERLIN, April 14 (Reuter)-It is announced that the German Navy has taken over units of the Norwegian Navy found in occupied harbours.

FLUSHING (The Netherlands). Apr. 14 (Reuter)—The motorship vey of the 50-mile coast. Velocitus (197 tons), was mined and sunk off the British coast. Three members of the crew are safe and three are feared lost.

NEW DELHI. Apr. 14 (Reuter) -Fifty miles of cable for nonmagnetic girdles are being produced weekly in India under the supervision of the Indian Navy and they are being fitted to ships in Indian ports

Ports adjacent to India are also receiving supplies from India.

it is not likely the "Chinese will WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter) -The United States Government is asking Britain, Germany and "It is stated the Chinese attacks Norway to do their utmost to will be kept up and the big cities facilitate, the return of three will be assaulted if their occupa- American ships, the Flying Fish tion does not involve too heavy and Charles MacCormick, at present in Bergen, and Mormacsea, at present in Trondheim.

> LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)— The Berlin Wireless states that with bullet holes in the wings and rationing of foodstuffs has been introduced in Oslo and that mea- fully crossed 300 miles of the sures are also being taken to pre- North Sea to the home base. vent rise in prices.

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-The Officer Commanding the Norwegian forces at Narvik is now being held responsible for the loss of two Norwegian vessels which he left in the harbour when the Germans steamed in.

BERLIN. April 14 (Reuter)-According to the official German News Agency, the Germans advancing from Christiansand up the River Otteraa have reached Haegeland, 28 miles away

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)— If, however, the Japanese refuse similar to the earlier fighting in The B.B.C. is now making three to penetrate any further inland, Finland. Much of Norway is still broadcasts in Norwegian every under snow and most of the Nor- day, at 5.45 a.m., 5.30 p.in. and at 11.20 p.m. G.M.T.

Depots

PLANES FLY

OVER YOYANG

another raid over Yoyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north

Hunan, yesterday. Japanese motor lorries near the railway station,

supply depots and war vessels were the targets. Handbill's were

Supply

DRIVE WITH PILOT WOUNDED AND OIL TANK LEAKING, R.A.F. PLANE REACHES ITS BASE

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Renter)-It was revealed in London on Saturday that a Coastal Command aeroplane made a solo survey yesterday over many miles of Norway; the pilot started from a Scottish base, reaching Norway and working southwards over every fjord."

Many cliffs were so steep the pllot had to fly up and down both sides of each fjord, travelling over 300 miles to make a complete sur-

HEAVY FIRE 'The crew noted all shipping. troops and transport dispositions and the tonnage and activity of every German merchantman and

warship. They had to run the gauntlet of

heavy fire for over two hours. The pilot had just completed his survey when hidden machinegun

PILOT WOUNDED

The pilot was wounded in the cape the torrent of bullets.

warning that the starboard endiminishing oil and only levelled the sinking of Gurkha. out at 4.000 feet.

Then the damaged engine tailed but with only one engine and tail, the wounded pilot success-

New German "Agent"

TO IMPROVE RELATIONS

NEW YORK, April 14 (Reuter) the water. -Charged by Hitler with the task of improving commercial relations between the United States and Germany, Dr. Gerhardt West- ratings. rick has established his headquarters in New York City, according to the Herald-Tribune.

The paper adds he is conterring with American firms having large holdings in Germany.

Westrick arrived in San Francisco after crossing Siberia, Manchukuo and Japan

NEW FLYING BUAT A fortnight ago-he left for Sweden. Washington to become Commercial Counsellor at the German Embassy-a post previously non- first thought.

pleted a four-engined Hyingboat day before going aground. SOMEWHERE IN HUNAN, 13 (Central)—Chinese bombers staged for trans-Atlantic service, with a range of 5,000 miles.

existent...

that German diplomats unoffi- outside world. cially have indicated their intention to ask for landing rights for a mail and passenger service to the United States if the new British Overseas Airways begins a service to Montreal and New York

GERMAN SAILOR TELLS STORY

STOCKHOLM, April 14 (Reuter). -A German seaman has pern The Germans, under cover of -he was a survivor from eight to attack an island in the middle sunk off. Goteborg three

in the attack which was repulsed was carrying 1,600 men, of whom bombs iell near the King during nearly all perished.

Gurkha Went Down With Honour

TWO PLANES SHOT INTO SEA

LONDON, April 14 (Reuter) posts opened a tremendous fire A tale of heroism and tenacity from one side of the last fjord but has been revealed, following the only a few bullets struck the arrival of survivors of H.M.S. Gurkha, the 1.807-ton destroyer that was sunk on Tuesday.

Although "the ship was bombed! head but disregarded his wounds and sinking, the anti-aircraft gun and climbed into a cloud to es- crews manned their weapons ontil the very last moment, 'when The rear gunner shouted a the ship sank stern first,

They shot down two bombers, gine was losing oil. The pilot one of which had dropped the made full use of the rapidly bomb that was responsible for GAVE NO QUARTER

Thirty Dornier bombers attacked the ship, one of them dropping a bomb which hit Gurkha. This did not satisfy them and they came over again and again.

The British gunners gave as good as they got, and first one 'plane and then a second was brought down

Right up to the moment of sinking, with most of the crew m the water and others sliding down the sides. Gurkha kept on firing with her bow guns as the stern went deeper and deeper into

BOMBED MISSED The commander had to be practically thrown into a boat by two

As the survivors were being picked up by another warship, the German bombers kept up their attack, but all their bombs missed Fourteen men were lost

TUNNEL BLASTED The latest news from Narvik states that the Norwegians have blown up a tunnel to prevent German use of the railway to

German losses here may well prove more severe than was at

An eye-witness of the navai Meanwhile, the United States battle between the five British Government has elearned from destroyers against the large Gerthe American attache at Berlin man unit says that not one, but that the Dornier works at three, German destroyers were Friedrichshafen have just com- sunk and two others blazed all

According to this eye-witness. this has left the Germans with-It is reported authoritatively out any communication with the

KING HAAKON RESOLUTE

STOCKHOLM, April 14 (Reuter) -In an interview published in the Svenska Dagbladet, King Haakon is quoted as saying he would not leave Norwegian territory despite the danger

The newspaper states the King | 24 Private appeared exceedingly calm despite great fatigue.

He said he had not taken off his boots since he left Oslo last Tuesday and had had practically 29 days no sleep

> A member of the Royal Suite the bombing of general head-

ARMED TO TEETH

BRUSSELS Apr. 14 (Reuter)_ The atmosphere is known to have become more tense in the last three days but the Government's neutrality policy remains unchanged and the country is armed to the teeth.

at the ministries, public buildings Fenton to be Temp Chpln.; Mar. radio stations re-establishing the 26. position enforced during January's Supplement to Gazette of Mar. Veins; 26, Rally; 27, Grasp; 28

"MURMANSK?

grad railway.

The correspondent says that tween reconnaissance parties re- tumultuous welter of claims, dwarfed Bismarck's "Roosevelt," Russia is believed to be refusing sulted in our advantage. Between charges and accusations, demands headlined the Post, "Wants to the requests, saying that she dethe Saar and the Vosges a raid by for Suez, Gibraltar and Singapore, Dictate Peace and Become Pre- sires to remain absolutely outside the northern conflict

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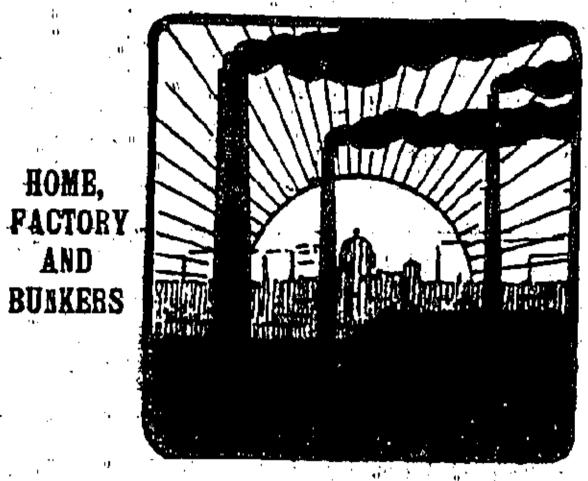
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ADMIRAL/TY Mar. 24: Surg. Cmdr. C. Sprague placed on Ret. List, with rank of Surg. Capt.; Mar. 24.

Mar. 26: Lts. to be Lt.-Cmdrs.: K. L. Elder, R. W. Davies; Mar. 18, Sub-Lt. L. A. Wintle, R.N.R., to be Guards have now been placed Sub-Lt. Jan. 24, 1939, Rev. T. F.

WAR OFFICE, APRIL 2

REGULAR ARMY

O. Skaife placed on hp. list (illhealth). Oct. 8, 1939. Cols. restd. to full pay: E. O. Skalfe, Feb. 6; C. H. Peck, Feb. 8.

CAVALRY L.G.-Lt.-Col. E. J. L. Speed. on completion of period of serv in commd. placed on hp. list, Apr. 1, Maj. A. H. Ferguson to be Lt.-

ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS R.T.R.-Lt.-Col. G. P. L. Drake-Brockman, on completion of 31. period of serv, in comd., remains

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CORPS OF ROYAL ENGINEERS "Maj. (D.O.) F. W. Baskett retires (age limit) on ret, pay, Mar.

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was unable to force entynglements. Ribbentrop's and fell back

GERMAN RAID REPULSED

Bombed

PARIS, April 14 (Reuter)_A in June. German raid in the Rhine area was successfully repulsed by the French yesterday.

This morning's French war casualties were inflicted upon the communique stated there was in-Japanese, five Japanese ammuni- fantry activity on the Rhine east tion depots and two petrol depots of Mulhouse and near Strasbourg, taken to hospital in Marstrand darkness crossed in small boats troopships stated to have

> of the Rhine. A score of Germans participated Interviewed, he said his ship is reported to have said that four without difficulty.

WHEN WELLES SAW bases as pirate hideouts, insistence

A SMASHING

CLIMAX es visit to Berlin on his special power, an end of the British Emfact finding mission for the Pre- pire, as the price of peace!

INSPIRED STORIES

demands. grandiose than

denunciations of British naval sident of the World!"

that Germany could no more tolerate Britain in South-East Europe than the U.S. tolerate an enemy seizure of the Panama Canal demands that Britain give up its financial power The climax of Mr. Sumner Wel- -in short, an end of Britain's

sident, came when he saw Herr Whether or not the Fuehrer checking, the Chinese eastward Hitler. And a smashing climax it shouted such claims to Mr. Welles in the Chancellery, they were certainly in the inspired stories from The Nazi Fuehrer had been in Berlin. The arrival of the official the seclusion of the Chancellery U.S. Envoy had smoked out the PARIS. Apr. 14 (Reuter) — A for a week before Mr. Welles ar- German Revolution's forthright

JOURNALISTS EXCITED In the United States, where Mr. the Kaiser's Post, with a counter-claim dwar-More to the east, encounters be- dreams of a drive to the East, a fing Hiller's as much as Hitler's

WHAT ABOUT

STOCKHOLM. Apr. 14 (Reuter) -A telegram from Kaunas to the Afton Bladet says that the Gerenemy attack, prepared and sup- no sooner over than doubly in- story of the week, journalists went man Ambassador in Moscow has ported by heavy artillery fire, spired stories popped up in the in for some superlatives of their asked M. Molotov to allow Gercompletely failed and the enemy press—twice as extravagant as own. Headlines of the week flared many to use Murmansk for war. more across the pages of the Denver units and the Murmansk-Lenin-

Col. Apr. 1.

LONDON GAZETTE

Exact; 29. Ditch.

on full pay (supernumerary), Apr. Maj.-Gen. E. C. Gepp. retires 1 Maj. W. E. Molesworth to be

ARTILLERY Mai.-Gen. G. H. Addison, ret. pay, apptd. Col. Comdt., Mar. 14. vice Mai.-Gen. Sir M. G. E. Bowman-Manifold, ret. pay (dec'd). Lt. E. T. Collins to be Capt., Jan. 28, with pay and allces of Lt. from Jan. 28 to Mar. 30 incl.

INVESTIGATION AMENDMENT

The Government Gazette publishes the draft Bill of the Fire Investigation Amendment Ordinance, 1940.

Section 2 of the Fire Investigation Ordinance, 1895, is amended by the repeal of the words "either personally or by some officer of police of grade not lower than inspector" and by the substitution therefor of the words "by the police officer in charge of the district or by such police officer as shall be deputed by the Superintendent" in charge of the Division."

Section 4 of the Fire Investigation Ordinance, 1895, is amended by the insertion of the words "or the police officer in charge of the district or such police officer shall be deputed by the Superintendent in charge of the Division' after the words "rank of inspec-

OBJECTS AND REASONS Section 2 of the Fire Investigation Ordinance. 1895, requires. inter alia, the Commissioner of of inspector." Police to make or cause to be! In some cases it is more conmade a full and minute inspection venient and desirable to give the and a detailed report of premises exercise of these rights where a fire has taken place or audience to the officer who had where attempted arson is suspect- personally inspected the premise ed and it requires that he shall and made the report. lower than inspector."

police stations in outlying dis- words "rank of inspector."

has rendered it necessary and convenient for the inspections and reports to be made by the police officer in charge of the districts concerned, some of whom have not reached the rank of inspector, or by some other officer deputed for the purpose by the Superintendent in charge o

the Division. 'Clause 2 of the Bill substitutes accordingly the words "by the police officer in charge of the district or by such police officer as shall be deputed by the Superas intendent in charge, of the Divi-

Similarly section 4 of the Ordinance which deals with subsequent "magisterial" investigations as to the causes of fires gives certain rights of audience to "any police officer not below the rank

do this "either personally or by Clause 3 of the Bill adds acsome officer of police of grade not cordingly the words "or the police lomicer in charge of the district or The growth of the Colony and such police officer as shall be deof the Police Force since 1895 as puted by the Superintendent in well as the establishment of charge of the Division" after the

AMENDMENT

The Government Gazette con-

Provided always that the fore-

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to make any rules, or issue any

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follow section 45 thereof:- "

The following new section

Junk Attacks Interpretation From Air ORDINANCE

JAPANESE ACTIVE OVER MIRS BAY

tains the draft Bill of an Ordin-Japanese aerial activity was re- ance to amend the Interpretation ported on Saturday over Sha Ng Ordinance, 1911. Chung in Mirs Bay, as a result | 1. This Ordinance may be cited of which over 100 casualties are as the Interpretation Amendment reported to have occurred. Three Ordinance, 1940. Junks were also sunk and their 2. Section 45 of the Interpreta-

crews either killed or wounded. tion Ordinance, 1911, is hereby re-The raid is reported to have pealed and replaced as follows:lasted over an hour, the airmen 45. When under any Ordinance machine-gunning the town in ad- the Governor is given power to

make any appointment, give any dition to bombing. According to reports twenty of directions, issue any order authothe more severely wounded were rize any thing or matter to be taken to Taipo and later brought done, grant any exemption, remit to the Kowloon Hospital. Chi- any fee or penalty, or exercise nese reports received in Hongkong any other power, it shall be on Saturday evening state that sufficient if the exercise of such four Japanese warships left Bias power by the Governor be signified Bay on Friday. Only five destroy- under the hand of the Colonia ers and two gunboats are now in Secretary or of the Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary: Mirs Bay.

DERELICT JUNK

A notification issued by the going provision shall not apply naval authorities on Saturday stated that a derelict junk was warrants or proclamations which sighted off Chu Lu Kok Island. north of Lantau.

Lucky 13 For Dog - Owner

Canine "society in Hongkong Governor is empowered to exercise was thrown into a flutter of ex- any powers or perform any duties, citement a few days ago when he may, unless by law expressly Lassie, Scotch terrier owned by prohibited from so doing, depute Mrs. Horridge of 39a, Conduit any person by name or the person Road, second floor, gave birth to for the time being holding the a litter of 13 pupples—seven dogs office designated by him to exercise such powers or perform such and six bitches.

This is considered an extra- duties on his behalf, subject to ordinarily large litter for a dog such conditions, exceptions and of the Scotch terrier breed and is qualifications as the Governor a record which is only broken by may prescribe, and thereupon or a litter of 14 pups by a springer from the date specified by the Governor the person so deputed bitch owned by Major Law.

According to Mrs. Horridge, shall have and exercise such powers from well, at the and perform such duties subject moment and her condition is as aforesaid: causing her owner some anxiety. Provided that, subject to the While the thirteen pupples are provisions of any Royal Instrucbeing bottle-fed with great care, tions relating to the appointment Mrs, Horridge is anxious to pro- of a Deputy to the Governor to cure a foster mother for the depute any person to make rules, pupples and will be grateful to issue warrants or proclamations dog-owners in the Colony who or to hear any appeal. would be prepared to loan her the services of a bitch for the pur-

They should communicate with Her as soon as possible by telephoning No. 25350

'Lass'e" was imported from Foster's Hall, in North China, and possesses a proud pedigree, while the sire is "Jeremy," also a high pedigreed animal owned Capt. Eustace, R.M.

Imperial Airways mail plane for home Delphinus (Capt. Brontom) left Kai Tak yesterday at 7 a.m.

at Messrs. Kelly and Walsh Ltd.. She carried two passengers, the Chater Road.—E. M. N. Rev. H. B. Rattenburg, General Secretary ! for China for the Methodist Missionary Society, who is going to Rangoon, and Mr. S. ming, who was bitten by a dog Clemo, who is going back to Lon- belonging to Mr. H.J. Millington, of No. 11. Belfram Road, on Friday

The Delphillis carried 178 kilos last, was given treatment at the of mall from Hongkong.

Six Months "Hard"

Constable Charged With Desertion

Appearing on remand before Mr H. G. Bheldon, K.C., at the Central Police Court on Saturday Harbhajan Singh, 32. Indian constable, on a charge of desertion from the Police Force on November 9, 1939, told the story of how, after having been granted 48 hours leave on November 8, he went on a drinking spree which caused his lapse.

Accused said he "only, had bottle of rum" and when he came to his senses he found himself across the border, from Shumchun, imprisoned by the Japanese military authorities.

He was given the option of doing guard duty for the. Japanese or being imprisoned for the duration of the Sino-Japanese War.

NOT GOOD RECORD

Accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour Mr. A. R. 8. Major, Assistant Superintendent of Police stating that accused's record was not good.

"I decided to take the guard's work and was taken to a place near Canton.

SHAVED BEARD

"After serving the sentence was again posted to guard duty. I shaved off my beard, and made a second attempt to escape, and was successful, but was taken into custody by the Chinese authorities.

"After being questioned, th Chinese released me. a I crossed the border into the New Territories and was on my way to give myself up when I was arrested.

Detective Sergeant Fowlie, the Special Branch, said, accused was stationed at Sheung Shu Police Station in the New Territories when he deserted. He was arrested on the border at p.m. on Tuesday.

Cattle Die In Fanling

from, some virulent disease.

the soil around the shrouts and their being kept constantly covered with loose earth have contributed to fattening the sprouts.

Second crop celery is now ready for the market. The second crop tomatoes are a fair size and retain their tastiness. Brussels sprouts are still bearing and there will be beet and carrots right up to June. Sweet corn planted in February is expected to mature next month. If this crop succeeds it may be possible to introduce the cultivation of corn for purposes of

poultry and animal feed The results obtained from cow manure taken from the slaughter house, have been excellent while fish manure remains cheap and for that reason a better top dressing

than peanut cake. An experiment will be conducted for planting lettuce under shade in order to try and maintain a during the summer

Ungrateful "Lodger"

Leong Kwai, 18, was bound over to be of good behaviour by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, when he was charged with the theft of \$4 from Mrs. L. Sinton, of No. 15

Grampian Road. It was stated in Court that the accused had been permitted stay in the servants' quarters, with his uncle who was employed by Mrs. Sinton who discovered the loss of the key of ner child's money box and on Friday found

that the box had been opened. The accused was suspected and admitted at the Kowloon City Police Station that he had taken the money, \$20 of which was found in his possession.

COLONY - HEALTH

Twenty-eight cases of tuberculosis, four of measies, three of dysentery and two imported cases of chicken-pox, were notified local Health authorities

PRESENTATION TO MR. & MRS. A. T. EDWARDS

GENERAL

Methodist Church Farewell

Mr. A. T. Edwards, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, and Mrs. Edwards; who have resided in Hongkong for many years and are well known for their church and social welfare activities, were guests of honour at a party given by the Methodist Church at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home last night.

The party was in the nature of a farewell gathering, as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are shortly leaving for England. Many members of the Methodist Church attended.

After the Rev. J. E. Sandbach and Mr. J. H. Gelling, Circuit Steward, had spoken in high terms of regard for the guests of honour and eulogising their work in Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were presented with a travelling clock as a momento from the Church and congregation

Mrs. Edwards, who has acted for a long time as secretary of the Ladies' Church Aid Society, has been concentrating on organising relief work and making comforts for the troops since the outbreak of the European war.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM

On Sunday next, the 21st instant at 9 a.m. the present system of Government Telephones on the Island of Hongkong will be changed over to Automatic work-

This does not mean that outside callers to Government have anything different to do than before. They will still dial "39" and ask the Government Operator to connect them to the extension they require. After being put through they will hear the ringing or busy signal and will control the call themselves. The Operator will do nothing more after ascertaining the required number and switching the call through.

All the numbers of the extensions have been changed and There have been losses among users will speed up their own call the by referring to the Telephone Shataukok and Fanling areas Directory green section, and inoting the new number required. At the Fanling Farm of the These numbers are given in the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre 3rd column under the heading five year old asparagus plants are "Automatic System Number." producing shoots which in some therefore, the outside caller cases are as thick as the should note that he still dials "39." forefinger of a man. The recent but should note the new extenrains seem to have encouraged sion number and after asking the the yield while the loosening of operator for it, will listen to the

Government Servants using the system internally, will dial the new number contained in the 3rd column whenever they want an extension on the system on Hongkong Island. If they want the Hongkong Telephone Co.'s System, they prefix the number they require by "9," which w'll put them in to the Public Exchange. If they want Kowloon Government System they will dial "8" to obtain the Kowloon Operator.

Both members of the public and Government servants should note that the system in Kowloon remains unchanged. The Magneto system will be used by Government servants as before for internal calls, and members of the public will still dial 58071 to. obtain any Government Department in the Kowloon area.

RECOGNITION SOUGHT

A proposal to form a "Union or Escoit Bureaux" is the lates: move by Hongkong's ever-increasing girl-escort bureaux in order to secure official recognition for this flourishing business.

The Union is expected to control about 70 of these bureaux and will employ the liuge number of 1,400 of these girl-escorts.

A form of constitution is now being drawn up by those who are actively concerned in the business and the whole subject is to be discussed at a meeting which is to be convened shortly after the preliminary work has been com-

Among the regulations proposea by the Union are that each bureau should be restricted to effiploying 20 girls and that the pureau should be entirely fesponfor their accommodation maintenance. Girl - escorts will also, according to the proposed rules, not be allowed to spend nights outside the bureau.

The Hongkong Chamber Music Club gave its regular monthly concert at Government House on Saturday evening. Prof. E. Pellegattl and other local aftistes took

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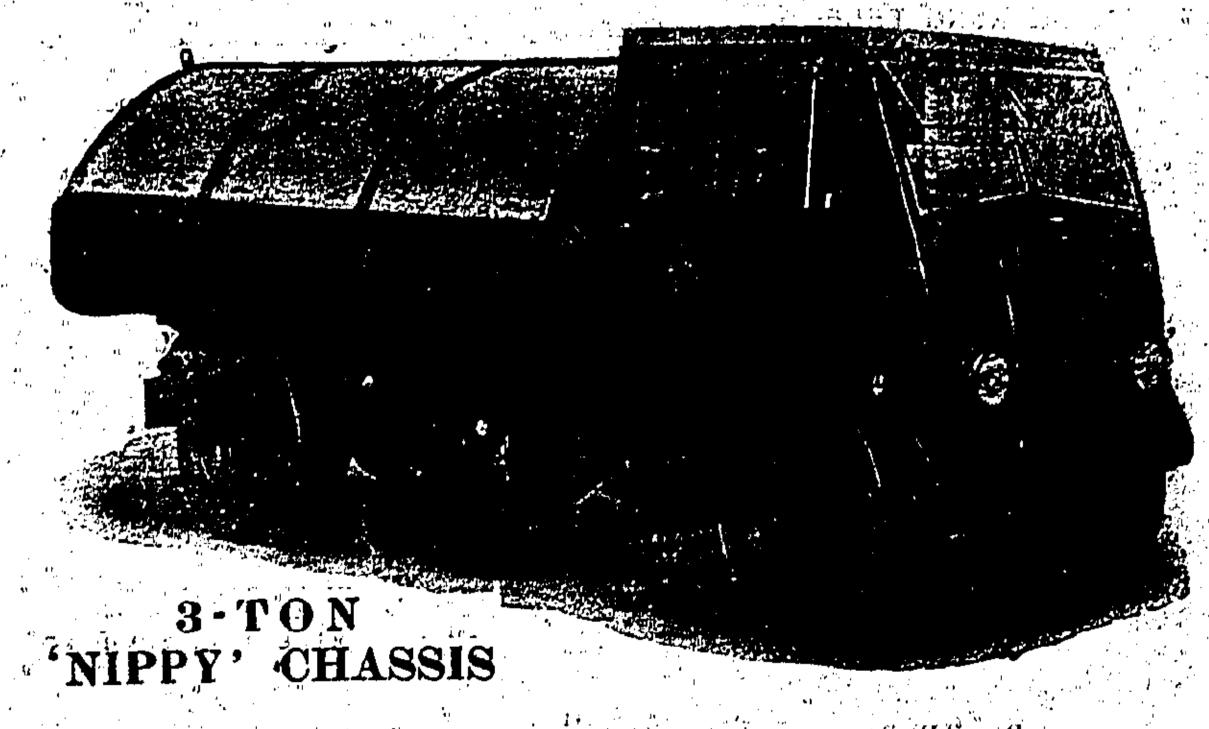
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd April to the 1st May, 1940 both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board. B. ALVES.

> > Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th April, 1940.

WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the vear ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED,

General Managers.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEET ING of HONG KONG TELE-PHONE COMPANY, LIMIT-ED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1940, at Noon in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1939, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 20th April to 30th April 1940, both days inclusive.

Dated this 8th day of April,

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY,

Manager. 14. Des Voeux Road Central

Hong Kong.

OVER GERMANY 20 TIMES

LONDON Mar. 23 (By Air Mail)—Pilot Officer Colin "Baines, aged twenty-two, of Daniel Hill-street, Upperthorpe, near Sheffield, has been awarded the D.F.C.

20 TRIPS

He has made twenty trips over Germany since the war began, and on seven at least has engaged German airmen. In one flight his gunner was wounded and the gun turret caught fire, causing a gap through which there was a danger blockade of the North Euro- creased and the Allied will to the newly-elected Council will take

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HERR HITLER'S DILEMMA

DESPERATE plans with criminal intenusually place the evilly-minded in dire circumstances. This is the position that confronts Herr Hitler and his military advisers today. According to political commentators in London, the ignominious failure of the Nazi attempt to terrify Norway into submission will lead to further action by the Germans in an attempt to relieve the very serious situation which has been created for them by the Allied intervention. Where will this next blow by the aggressor fall?

A REVIEW of the progress of the Allied and Norwegian operations against the invaders in Scandinavia makes it clear that the German Fuehrer is in a dilemma Whatever, strategic and military advantage the Germans gained in the early stage of their campaign has now passed to the Allies. The skilfully conducted plans which the Allies made to combat this latest Nazi aggression have now resulted in a clarifying of the recent confused reports which reached the outside world. The Allied naval successes against the German Fleet have been confirmed and are greater and more decisive than was at first believed. This severe reverse which has been suffered by the Nazi Navy and which has resulted in several of their warships being put out of action—a loss which the German Fleet can ill afford to 185 bear—has completely cut off the German forces operating in Norway from communication with either Denmark or

the Fatherland. Relief for expedition off and admit failure—a prospect which is unlikely at the moment, unless the German people soon realise the disaster towards which their leader is heading. Air communication alone with these fighting units in Norway insufficient and the only way in which the Nazis can reinforce their unfortunate comrades in Norway will be by means of another violent act of aggression—a landing in Sweden. The vigorously expressed determination of the Swedes to resist, to the utmost, any such attempt, will place the Germans in further difficulties if they persist in it and will considerably weaken their home defences, since a large fighting force will have to be sent on this fresh venture to bring about

a quick victory against Swedish opposition. Germans, if it is made, must the Danube, is being closely be associated the possibility watched. Such an eventuality of a similar blow against the will result in the present con-Netherlands in order that flict spreading menacingly to impressed by pronouncements rebases might be established the Balkans, but disturbers of garding neutrals made in the Hitler's much-talked-of air Allies are perhaps better pre- to arrange with the Allies in ac blitzkreig against England, pared to offer resistance there vance in order to secure aid in but also to harass and render than they were in the North. the event of attack from the difficult the transport of The Danublan states have al- other side. Allied troops to help Norway. ways been in sympathy with Both Holland and Belgium the Allied cause since the the beginning followed an unare fully alive to the gravity outbreak of hostilities and, shakeable and unambiguous policy of the situation which tends with Allied assistance, they of neutrality and this it mainto involve them in the hos- should be able to successfully tains unchanged. tilities and, if they seek the stave off any combined move "There is no place in such a protection of the Allies in which threatens their in-policy for an undertaking, made time, the odds are against tegrity. The days ahead are in advance, with any belligerent. Herr-Hitler being able to gain pregnant with grave possibi- whatsoever." a quick foothold in the lities. World faith in the Low Countries for his pur- power of the Democracies to total British and French has, however, abundantly in-

pean coastline, yet another victory is unabated.

Test Case On FYE WITNESS Calling Up Of Students

LONDON, Mar. 25 (By Air Mail) -By means of a test case, the Ministry of Labour are seeking to limit the postponement of the calling-up of students.

CRITICAL EXAMINATION Service is delayed in the case of whole-time students working for at least a year, or or part-time students studying at least two years for a critical examination due to be taken within nine months (writes an Evening News representative).

Now the Ministry of Labour are appealing to the Umpire against a decision by a Military. Service (Hardship) Committee in a case which will probably establish a precedent for the definition what constitutes ameritical exam-

AT A NIGHT SCHOOL " This is the case of a young man Secretaries

By a majority the committee granted him postponement of his military service, and it is against this ruling that the Ministry of Labour are appealing to the Umpire.

understood, are that although the "critical." student has been working for at l least two years with a view to be- ponements are merely intended coming a chartered secretary, he to avoid a waste of work, and that had not been working for the in-[once a student has passed a partermediate examination for the lucular part of his examinations whole of that time, but for the lie must do his service.

CANADIAN - BUILT HURRICANES

EDITORIAL

OTTAWA-The first Canadianbuilt Hurricane fighter aircraft arrived in England on February 29. Built to normal British specifications, the plane already had carried out a test flight in Canada, which it was announced was | 'satisfactory in every way." It is the first Canadian-built airplane to arrive in Britain since war orders were placed in the Domin-

A. U. S. aircraft-carrier and nine submarines arrived on Saturday afternoon at Shanghai from Manila, They will proceed Tsingtao in a few days.—(Cen-

first part of the time had been working only for the preliminary examination.

The importance of this test hase who is a part-time student at a lies in the fact that the Ministry night school, where he is studying are trying to establish the fact for the intermediate examination that under the National Service of the Chartered Institute of Act a critical examination should mean one examination only, and on deck and found that the British not a series of examinations which constitute a degree or a qualifica-

AVOIDING WASTE

For instance, law students have to qualify by a whole series of The grounds of the appeal, it is examinations each of which is

The Ministry claim that post-

U.S. LADY ENVOY TELLS **ELVERUM**

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 14 (Reuter) - Mrs. Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, today described how she escaped from Oslo as the Germans advanced and eventually crossed the border into Sweden.

farmhouses. After breakfast in and enabled the King to escape.

ed over the Legation. Shortly after 9 a.m. they left the town. Oslo in four cars. Near Lillestrand Norwegian fighter chasing a ing. Heinkel bomber.

KING'S CAR were proceeding in a tight pro- ment as I possibly can." cession of cars. The third car was hit by falling shrapnel and was

At Elverum, King Haakon's two "these troops is immediately cars passed them, and on the outnecessary if Herr Hitler is not skirts they saw Norwegian soldiers prepared to call the whole in white uniforms behind barricades.

> bolt has been driven into the Allied stockade to resist German might.

THUS FAR, then, Herr Hit-

ler would seem to be well checked should he put the intentions for which he is into operation. Events in Scandinavia, howto distract attention from forced to retreat southwards. South-East Europe, where obinevitable. How far Soviet your Kongsvinger during Russia has condoned the Nazi night. programme of aggression is not very clear. Diplomatic Observers, however, are not neglecting the possibility of some working arrangement between M. Stalin and Herr Hitler and the likelihood of a Soviet demarche in Bessarabia, in conjunction with WITH SUCH a move by the Nazi bid for the control of

Her party spent three days in! It was this gallant band which motorcars, sleeping in woods and held up the Nazi advance guard Oslo on the morning of the On Thursday they saw the Nazi invasion they were forced to take bombing of Elverum. The Gershelter at German planes appear- mans were using incendiary bombs out its orders; and thick yellow smoke rose from

Elverum was almost completely they heard the sudden smack of destroyed, only the Red Cross Hosmachinegun fire overhead, and saw pital and church remaining stand-

Mrs. Harriman concluded: " am now planning to return to Nor-The party was nervous as they way and get as near the Govern-

THE MAIN OUT OF OSLO

LONDON, April 14 (Reuter) The main German advance out or Oslo is the east but Norwegian. resistance is fierce. The Germans' are held up at every possible point and so their main effort is from the air.

Two towns have been destroyed by bombing and a town in Oslo Fjord is nearly in ruins but it was already empty of civilians. GERMANS RETREAT

PARIS, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-Ac cording to a Stockholm despatch following fighting at Eldsvold, 40 miles north-east of Solo, the Gerever, should not be permitted mans are reported to have been

The despatch adds that over servers of the march of events thousand Norwegian refugees feel that repercussions will be crossed the Swedish frontier be-

Precautions

THE HAGUE, Apr. 14 (Reuter) The state of slege proclaimed in number of districts in centre, and south-east Holland last November was yesterday extended to additional regions in the south. east and north.

'An' official announcement says not only to prepare a closer the tranquility of this part of British and French Parliaments, zone for the operation of Herr Europe will soon find that the suggest that neutrals, be inclined !

The announcement adds: "The

The annual meeting of the ratement in Shanghai will be held on their seats.—(Central)

TELLS NAZI BOATS SUNK

Destroyers To Their Doom

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 14" (Reuter) -- Eye-witness accounts of the naval battle at Narvik on Wednesday, by the crew of the Swedish steamer Boden, confirm that British destroyers sank three German destroyers.

The crew stated that 15 Largo boats belonging to Britain, Sweden, Norway and Germany were also sunk during the battle including their own," the Boden, of 4,265 tons, whose boats were seized by the Germans to rescue the crews of sinking German destroyers.

The Swedish seaman informed the Dagabladet; "We were in the Narvik roads when the Germans claim to have sunk the cruiser took the town completely by sur- H.M.S. York was made in a Gerprise, torpedoing two Norwegian man High Command broadcast armoured cruisers.

with Norwegian sailors struggling which was successfully attacked for their lives in the water and on Thursday and sunk, is supposed corpses were floating everywhere. Itc be the York.

VIOLENT GUNFIRE *Violent gunfire awakened us on were attacking three German destroyers, sinking one which was cut in half and another going down!

"We saw 15 cargo boats lying British Admiralty, that she sank a around in sinking condition, our German transport near Saugesand. own also making water."

stern first.

overland to Sweden.

MILITARY HEADS **ABUSED**

COPENHAGEN, April 4 (Reuter) -A number of Danish military Flow. officers have been subjected to abuse by the Danish people for in Britain. not resisting the German inva-

As a result, M. Stauning, President of the State Council, has says that there is no reason whatever for accusing the Danish

taken by the King and Govern- warships were left damaged

H.M.S. YORK SUNK?

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)—A which states that it is reported from "Chaos reigned in the harbour Amsterdam that a British cruiser

There is no confirmation of this claim in London.

Wednesday morning. We rushed TRANSPORT GOES TO BOTTOM STOCKHOLM, Apr. 14 (Reuter) -According to the Norwegian News Agency, the Norwegian destroyer Draug, reported to Defence Minister, through

It is stated that a boarding party The seamen made their way opened the transport's seacocks when forced to depart owing to a bombing attack from a German

aeroplane. The destroyer was not damaged and returned later and removed 67 men from the transport which she sank by gunfire and then joined the British forces at Scapa

The German's are now prisoners

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-German naval losses in the British destroyer attack on Narvik are now issued a statement in which he believed to have been heavier than It was at first thought.

Some of those in the port at the time, and who have now escaped The decision not to resist was inland, say that several German ment; the Army merely carried burning and have since sunk or run aground.

NEWSETTES

Mr. Bruce Hole Puckle, D.S.O., Dr. Hua Tse-jen has been ap-Director of Air Raid Precautions with effect from Jan. 22.

Mr. Harry A. Keller, Honorary signed. Consul for Switzerland, assumed charge of the Swiss Consulate on April 10.

that Dairen is a place where an the Cathedral Hall, on April 18 infectious or contagious disease, at 3.30 p.m. namely, typhus, prevails

been appointed Assistant Director of Public Works, with effect from

Mr. Lawrence Hugh McCabe, April 5. B.A. (Cantab), has been appointed a Land Surveyor, with effect from April 6. ..

to the Police by Mr. crettinger.

Mr. Arthur Evelyn Lissaman, F.S.I., Chartered Surveyor, M.I.M. from "April 6."

transferred from H.M. Dockyard their full support. that a certain foreign newspaper, to the first floor, Post Office Building, as from April 9.

> During the absence from the sulate-General

Mr. Stanley Hudson Dodwell has been appointed to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Branch of the Sino-British Cul- peditionary force to Norway. Council for a further period of tural Association will be held at four years, with effect from April the Fung Ping Shan Library, Uni- Nazi spokesman said: "A great:

effect from April 5.

been appointed Assistant pointed a member of the Nurses Board for a period of three years with effect from April 1. vice Dr. Agnes Lilias Jenkins Dovey, re-

Prof. Forster will deliver an address" on "The Situation Europe" to the members of the An order in Council declares Cathedral Women's Fellowship in

Mr. David Drummond and Mr. Mr. Hugh Handley Pegg has Francis John de Rome, M.B.E. have been nominated members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years with effect from

Mr. Edmund Collin Luscombe has been appointed a member of the Committee to administer the The theft of a travelling rug Mercantile Marine Assistance from her house in No. 7, Village Fund of Hongkong, vice Mr. Henry Road, Happy Valley, was reported Wylde Edwards Heath, with effect from April 1

The annual general meeting and dinner of the Diocesan Old Girls' and C.E., has been appointed an Association will take place at the Executive Engineer, with effect school on Friday, April 26, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Miss M.B. The Office of the Shipping Church, at \$1.30 each, Members are Control Advisory Board has been requested to give the function

Mr E de Chaffoy Managing tion was made by Miss D. Moss. Director of Messrs. C. Ingenohl, acting hon, secretary of the H.K. Ltd., proprietors of the Oriental L.H.A. Colony of Mr. Katsue Okazaki. Tobacco Manufactury, Nathan Consul-General for Japan at Road, left the Colony on Saturday Hongkong, Mr. Takio Oda will be on a combined business and pleain charge of the Japanese Con- sure trip to Shanghai, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Leonie de Chaffey.

versity of Hongkong, on Friday, sea-power like Britain cannot al-April 19, at 5.45 p.m. when Prof. low such a challenge to go un-Sub-Inspector Ronald Robert R. C. Robertson, M.C., M.D. M.R. answered." MacEwen has been appointed an C.P., D.P.H., Professor, of Patho- The answer will come quicklywill be welcome

Champions Win

LADIES HOCKEY FINALE

The Champions of the Caer Clark Cup League, "Y" Ladies, beat The Rest by two goals to oneat King's Park on Saturday, the game being, on the whole, a dullone, with both sides missing scoring opportunities."

"Y" Ladies were short of five of their regular players, and the display put up was very creditable. The Rest forward line could dolittle against the "Y" defence where Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Stone were a safe pair of backs, while the winners' half-back line played up nobly with Miss M. McCaw out-

standing at right half. 'The "Y" forward line, a very different line from what it has. been all season, proved a match for the Rest defence, while the Rest forwards, on paper fairly strong even if largely experimental, failed to hold together long, enough to win...

THE FIRST GOAL

There was no score until after half times when Miss Marr put the Rest in the lead with a goal. netted off a short corner. Massa B Harker equalised but a minute later and the deciding goal was scored by Miss I. Buchanan on a

pass from Mrs. V. Fowler, The teams were:

"Y" LADIES-Miss "S. Bruce; Mrs. Anne Dudley and Mrs. 1. Stone: Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Starbuck and Mrs. Ashman; Mrs. Violet Fowler, Miss B. Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Mrs. Macklin and Miss

Buchanan, " SENIOR REST-Miss D. Moss (C.B.A.); Miss G. White (St. Andrew's) and Mrs. M. White (C.B.A.); Miss S. Rousseau (C.B.S.), Miss I. L. Woollay (C.B.A.) and Misss J. Wong (St. Andrew's); Miss G. Marr (Hongkong), Miss F. Wong (St. Andrews) (Captain), Miss M. Shand (C.B.S.), Miss H. Reid (St. Andrew's) and

Miss C Remedios (Recreio).

FIRST DEFEAT The Argonauts, winners of the Brawn Cup and the junior sevena-side, sustained their first defeat of the season on Saturday, losing: to The Rest XI by the only goal of the match at King's Park on Saturday.

The Rest won on the sterling display put up by their half-back line, where Miss Lang, Miss Stokes. and Miss Gehring continuallyspoiled the junior champions' fine-

forward line combination. The winning goal came in the closing stages of the game when Miss Rodrigues scored with a hard drive. The Argonauts' goalkeepertouched the ball but could not

clear it. The teams: -

ARGONAUTS-Miss S. Silva; Miss I. Xavier and Miss B. Xavier; Miss R. Xavier, Miss N. Silva and Miss I. Sequeira; Miss I. Mathias. Miss M. Xavier, Miss C Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell? and Miss C. Marques.

JUNIOR REST-Miss C. Silva (Recreio); Mrs. V. Trimmer ("Y") and Mrs. M. Mackay (C.B.A.); Miss S. Gehring (C.B.S.), Miss M. Stokes ("Y") and Miss P. Lang (D.G.S.); Miss L. Rodrigues (Recreio), Miss V. Churn (D.G.S.), Miss D. Craig' (C.B.S.), Miss T, Jex (St. Andrew's) and Miss P Beraha. (C.B.S.).

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES After the two games the Caer-Clark and Brawn Cup trophies were presented to the captains of

the winning teams by Mrs. U. E. Upsdell, wife of Rev. Upsdell, headmaster of Central British School, Mrs. Upsdell was presented with: a bouquet of flowers by little Miss. White, daughter of Mrs. Margaret: White of the C.B.A. and Rest

Miss Iris Woolley, who is to be married next month to Mr. D. w. Joyce, was the recipient of a wedding present from the Hongkong Ladies. Hockey Association after-Saturday's match. The presenta-

GERMANY WILL BE DISAPPOINTED

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)—The-Germans are apparently hoping A meeting of the Hongkong that the Allies will send an ex-

In Berlin today, an authoritative

Examiner of Weights and Mea- logy. Hongkong University will enough but naval and military expose. With the now almost overcome Totalitarian menace payers of the International Settle- sures under the Weights and deliver a lecture on: "A Journey perts in London take the long-Measures Ordinance, and also an on the Yunnan to Burma. High- view, and if the Germans expect: Inspector under the Gunpowder way." The lecture will be illus- an Allied raid which they can and Fireworks Ordinance, with trated by lantern slides. Friends easily repel, they will be disappointed

DEFEND SWEDEN HER NEUTRALITY

Use Of Territory Must Be Denied All

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 14 (Reuter) - In a broadcast on Saturday night, M. Hansson, the Swedish Premier, warned the Swedish people" that they must be prepared to defend their neutrality if need be. Any demands for the use of Swedish territory must be rejected.

POSITION MODIFIED

Special To H.K. Daily Press

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 14 (Havas)-

German troops in Norway are

nearing the Swedish frontier in

an attempt to seize Kongsvinger

with the ultimate object of cutting

off the Oslo-Charlottenberg rails

way. The capture of Halden is

confirmed but the Norwegians de-

The Propaganda Minister sum-

moned Swedish correspondents and

informed, them that the Allies

establishment of minefields in the

Skaggerak and the Kattegat, "is

likely to modify Germany's post-

Foreign quarters in Berlin as-

Some expect that Germany

NAZI ACTIVITY

Special To H.K. Daily Press

ten reports an increase of Nazi

police arrested an agitator who

tried to engage a number of un-

The police also selzed many

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 14 (Havas)

tion as regards. Sweden.

feated the Germans at Eldsfos.

The war had reached their fron-i tiers, he said, and they must consider the task of maintaining their peace, freedom and honour.

Sweden is determined to follow her policy of strict neutrality, he went on. This means she must reserve her right to independent judgment and action.

It is not compatible with strict neutrality to allow any belligerent power to use Swedish territory for its own interests. Fortunately, no such demands have been put before Sweden. If they are made they must be rejected.

STRICT WATCH. In accordance with its policy, the Government is increasing still fur- sert that Swedish neutrality de-

ther its readiness for defence. ... pends entirely on the decisions of "He warned the Swedish people the German High Command since that these measures will mean Germany will be compelled to more difficulties and more inter- transport troops and supplies to ference with civillan life, but they Norway through Sweden. must be borne with patience.

. The Swedish Government, he re- might ask Sweden to authorise the vealed, is keeping a strict watch mere transit of supplies of arms on, and control over, people work- and ammunition. ing for foreign countries and treacherous to Swedish interests.

BERLIN IRRITATED

Sweden's precautions are pro- The newspaper Social Demokraceeding quietly but efficiently.

Permission has been given for activity throughout Sweden. The air raid precaution drills to be held on the south and west coasts.

A specially sharp watch is being employed for a new political kept on the harbour district of group. Stockholm.

Meanwhile, irritation is being pamphle's some of which had proshown in Berlin over the Swedish mised the unemployed one crown precautionary measures.

SPEECH IS CHURCHILL'S

LONDON. April 14 (Reuter) -Mr. Churchlil's brill'ant speech has been welcomed by the British Press for its frankness; it is recognised that-in the words of the News Chronicle it represents "only an interim report."

tish Navy has acted with prompt- sources only for belittling purness. There is much comment on poses. the silence in the German communique of events in the Skag- | The Milan paper Corrière della gerak.

followed with great interest and testing-period during which they although many of the papers give | will have to succeed; if they do prominence to the German dis- not succeed, the occupation of torted version of events, Italian Norway may end to the disadvancomment reveals divided opinions tage of Germany. on the subject.

Ciano's paper Il Telegrafo, which lini, sees in the events in the says that the loss to the German north a measure of the effective-Navy appears to be considerable, ness of the Allied blockade. especially in the loss of 12 troops | In a broadcast to Greece, Italy

Roma, somewhat curiously quotes may find itself in a critical posi- in danger," said the German the Soviet newspaper. Isvestia to tion.

The American papers take the explain Russia's attitude. Rome same view and feel that the Bri- sources generally quote Soviet

TESTING-PERIOD

Sera says that German forces in In Italy, the naval pattle is the north will be faced with a

Popolo d'Italia, which was Notable among these is Count founded in 1915 by Signor Musso-

said that it is indubitable that burns and shock, were rescued and "The Italian wireless. Radio the German Army in the north

Not Find Will Fuehrer Bed Of Roses

NEW YORK, April 14 (Reuter)-The Columbus Ohio Evening Dispatch commenting on the war in Scandinavia, says:

"Apparently the English block- struck hard blows at the German ade is working to such an extent line of communications . . . or not the Nazis succeed in hold- counter-attack. England's blockade has been Sweden, glowering in bitter rage graft. The delegates will leave before clamped down a little tighter, at what has happened. Norwegian shipping has been halted insofar as it is free to go all in all for the Fuehrer." unmolested, and England is given greater manoeuvrability for its THE NETHERLANDS own shipping behind the tighten-

STERN COUNTER-MEASURES The columnist of the New York Sun writes: "Despite any initial advantages accruing to Germany from the invasion of Norway and Denmark, one thing must not be forgotten! Hitler is dut on a limb.

ed line of blockade."

"Confronted with the spirited Brit'sh counter-measures, the German "invading forces face the problem of keeping themselves supplied with munitions and food, This, in Denmock, may be comparatively simple, but the German forces in Norway must be supplied by water.

HARD BLOWS FORCED HOME "Already British naval forces. having audaciously penetrated the narrow land-locked waters of the Skagerrak and Kattegat have

IN NORWEGIAN OPERATIONS CONTINUE WATERS R.A.F. Man

- In Germany

LONDON, Mar. 25 By (Air

Mail)-German anti-aircraft

guns, shot down a Vickers-

Wellington bomber near a Ger-

man North Sea coast town on

Saturday. But the crew of

TAKEN PRISONER

official Nazi commentary—landed

by parachute unhurt and was

One man-according to the

The two others suffering from

taken to hospital "They are not

statement "But there is nothing,

into north-west Germany and into

"Enemy planes violated." Dutch

territory in thirteen cases," it was

The Air Ministry gave no indica-

and Szechwan to inspect adminis-

the end of this month. Delegates will

the Moselle-Rhine sector at

three are safe.

taken prisoner.

left of their plane."

great height.

(Central).

ATTACKS ON Lands By ARM WARSHIPS ENEMY Parachute

Weather Conditions Not Favourable: Crew Forced To Land

An Admiral communique issued at 1.08 p.m. on Apr. 13 states: "Operations against the enemy in Norwegian waters continue.

"Yesterday attacks were carried out by the Fleet Air Arm against enemy warships, transports and supply ships at Ber-

"Three large transports or supply ships were bombed, a warehouse containing munitions was blown up and a "motor torpedo-boat was machine-gunned.

unfavourable and one of our ma- until the aircraft was within 500 According to the Germans. many British planes penetrated chines made a forced landing in feet of the target. the sea close to an island. The crew of two were observed to the British pilot went after it leave the aircraft.

> "The remaining aircraft returned to their base in safety." SNOWSTORM BATTLE

thoritative circles that a British engines on fire, and a scant plane patrolling the North Sea in chance of reaching land. the thick of a snowstorm fought a destroyer and a Dornier bomber ed that a shot had plerced their The Control Yuan are sending in quick succession.

Attacking the destroyer, the They had half the North Sea. to

"Weather conditions were most rounds of machinegun bullets

The Domier then appeared and with a devastating attack.

ENGINES ON FIRE

The Dornier was riddled with bullets and severely damaged. It Meanwhile, it is learned in au- got away losing height, with both

The British crew then discoverpetrol tank.

pilot dived and opened fire at cover but, with accurate navigaing the southern part of Norway. "And in the background lies trative efficiency and eliminate 1,500 feet, sweeping the decks and tion and careful nursing of petrol raking the ship with hundreds of consumption, returned safely.

NO CHANGE LIKELY IN AMERICAN POLICY

Isolationist Bloc Still Against Going To War

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 (Reuter) - While bitterly condemning the German invasion of Norway and Denmark, the United States is not likely to take any action or after her foreign policy as the result of the spreading of the European war to Scandinafia.

The general view of authoritative quarters in the capital can be summed up as follows:--If Finland could not bring about American intervention.

nothing will—at least not this side of the Presidential election. to protect American interests in disclosed that he had asked the the war zone immediately and has Red Cross to look to the needs of signed a proclamation extending the 17,000 inhabitants on the isthe definition of the combat areas land in case the annual supply specified in the Neutrality Act to ships from Denmark are cut off. the waters all around the Scandinavian Peninsula as well as certain Arctic harbours of the Soviet

SHIPPING RESTRICTED

Hitherto United States vessels. while forbidden to call at ports in Southern Norway or the Baltic Sea, were free to dock at Bergen or any port farther northward.

With the new prohibitions, the only points where American, shipping can touch Europe are Portugal, Northern Spain and neutra ports in the Mediterraneur. Meanwhile "substantial American

financial interests in Scandinavia are imperilled -According to the State Depart-

ment. American long-term investments menaced by the German invasion of Scandinavia are: £25. 000.000 in Denmark: £23,000,000 Norway and £8,500,000 in Sweden.

The strong isolation bloc meanwhile is renewing efforts to, "keep diate. America out of the war" in spite of the general sympathy for the Scandinavian states and the obvious loss of trade

KEEP COOL, HANDS OFF

Most Congressmen are advocating an attitude of 'Keep a cool head and hands off." One of the leading Isolationists of Washinton. Representative Knute Hill, has admitted that "this is a vicious attack on democracy itself," but he added "I'am still opposed to the United States going to war"

There may be a change of attitude on the part of the authorities should Germany make a move towards Greenland and establish all bases there—a move which the Allies will most certainly counter-

Hitherto Pres'dent Roosevelt has declined to reveal his policy in the event of Hitler extending the invasion of Norway and Denmark, Scandinavian aggression to Green- President Roosevelt declared: land and Iceland.

Greenlanders was manifest at yes- cent invasions, strongly expressed

Fresident Roosevelt, however, is | terday's Press conference when he MATTER OF SELF-DEFENCE

Mr. Fletcher Pratt the wellknown American expert, writing in the New York Post, says: "As a mere matter of self-defence, the United States can hardly afford to see a power so dynamic and ruthless as the German regime we solidly established in Iceland and Greenland. We can hardly afford to see them established at all."

Mr. Pratt also draws attention to the fact that the United States has been brought to the edge of than 1,500,000 people of Scandinavian birth live here, but of all the persons of Scandinavian descent. there are probably nearly 20 times as many."

A New York message states that out-of-town newspapers give space to the position of Greenland out of all proportion to the problem. which has not yet become imme-

The "Springfield Republican." for instance, is anxious to "keep out of the war and suggests that over that country rather than the Uniter States.

GRAVE ISSUES

under the Monroe Doctrine-here. developments from the American cape.

"British official reports of naval activities are given greater prominence in New York papers than the German claims.

STAND REITERATED WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (Reuter) on those occasions. _In a statement condemning the

But the President's concern for States, on the occasion of the re-

all tion of the number of planes that Hitler was forced to make a about, encompassing Germany's used, but admitted one had not desperate attempt to break it . . . troops is a bitterly hostile Nor- returned. in the initial unfolding of this wegian population. And thousands latest development, the honours of men, of Norway's army, still clearly go to England, for whether unsubdued, are still ready to out delegates to Hupeh. Kweichow

"It is not a bed of roses taken also be sent to other provinces."

NAZI MEMBERS ABSENT FROM PARLIAMENT

Government Is Aware Of Internal Threat

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-When the Netherlands Parliament met yesterday, a Deputy drew the attention of members to the fact that the four Nazi members were absent. For the last few days, only one member has been present and then only for a short time.

The Deputy supposed that they were "otherwise occupied." This absence is linked with the significant comment in yesterday's "semi-official statement in the press that the Government is "perfectly aware of "the danger that may "threaten from within."

Britain Is Keeping Close The Balkans

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-The events in Scandinavia are tending to divert public attention from south-east Europe, but The Times in an editorial this morning calls attention to the invitable repercussions of the northern events on the Balkans and says the British Government is closely watching developments there.

and practical policy in the Bal- promptly backed up. kans which, next to Scandinavia, are the most exposed European

neutrals. -The Balkan countries are exposed to constant pressure to give Germany a commercial monopoly; or a legion of lecturers. the war, pointing out that the "last | the Germans know that without | war with any success.

Balkans.

The German attack on the The Danublan countries are favnorth, the journal says, has ren- ourably disposed towards the Allies published long extracts from the dered it all the more necessary but we must convince them that Orange Book, giving a full list of that the Allies frame a coherent resistance to aggression will be German violations of Holland's

BALKANS MARKET

any agreement would be useless Dutch fishing vessels. One false move and Germany for only a short term if they are will establish a tight grip on the to be thrown back on the German market after the war.

NORWEGIANS HAVE NOT CONFIDENCE

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-An official message to the Norwegian people over the B. B. C. network was broadcast yesterday It would be better if Canada took evening by the Norwegian Minister in London.

up into a number of isolated tive. perhaps, is one of the most ser- groups; they can neither get tous aspects of the new European sufficient reinforcements nor es- those fighting and suffering, he

> disapprobation of such an unlawiterates, with undiminished em- respect of all free countries. phasis, its viewpoint as expressed

their more powerfu neighbours." with us today:"

The Norwegian Government has He told his listeners that they not lost confidence, he said. The must do their utmost to prevent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher. German detachments in Norway the German detachments from of Myrtle, Farm, Brent Knoll, The "Baltimore Sun," however, might still appear to be strong; making any contact with each says that any German claims to but in reality they are in a bad other and warned them that they either Green and or Iceland would way because they do not have the must take the proper precautions salse issues of the gravest sort command of the seas and are split when acting on their own initia-

It must be an encouragement to went on, to know that the world is watching and that the unanimous decision of the Norwegian Government to take up the chalful exercise of force. It here re- lenge has won the admiration and children to the family tree. Five

"I know Great Britain means what she says when she guaran-"The Government of the United unimpeded opportunity for self- and I am certain that the French post of the Secretary to become government must be respected by Government and people, ar e also member of the Viceroy's Executive

An official statement issued this afternoon stated Holland will maintain her independence unchanged, come what

There is no place in the po-

licy of the Netherlands, the

statement says, for previous arrangements with any of the belligerents, and the beiligerents understand this. GERMAN VIOLATIONS

The Dutch press this morning neutrality.

Trying to be impartial, the Orange Book also gives the ex-An Allied success in Scandinavia, change of Notes between the Alsays The Times, would be more lies and Holland on the contraeffective than a ton of pamphlets band control, but the main part of the document is devoted to We must assure the Balkans of Nazi sinkings of Dutch steamers census reports show that more full control of Danube navigation a market for their goods for longer by mines for torpedo and the they cannot hope to prolong the than the duration of the war, as ruthless Nazi air attacks on

One of the latest precautionary measures adopted by the Netherlands Government is the removal of women and children from certain districts near the German

PART EVACUATION

LONDON, Mar. 26 (By Air Mail) --Nineteen brothers and sisters will send congratulatings to their Somerset, today, when they celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Fisher, aged fifty-eight, is u

farmer. His wife is fifty-two:

They believe they have the largest family in Britain. Twenty children were born to them, but one died four years ago. Eleven are now married and have so far contributed ten grand-

are now living at home, Mr. J. D. Tyson, I.C.S., Joint "If civilisation is to survive the tees she will stand at our side Secretary, Education Department, rights of smaller nations to inde- until victory is won," he con- will succeed Sir Girja Shankar Bajpendence, territorial integrity and cluded. "I also know France well pai when the latter vacates the

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INDIA DEFEATS BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL

THE INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL SERIES WERE CON-CLUDED YESTERDAY when INDIA defeated BRITAIN in the men's final and CHINA beat PORTUGAL for the fadies' title.

The ladies final was the best ladies match seen during the season. The Chinese girls, strange as it may seem, were helpless for six full innings against the effective hurling of Theima Collaco being given grand support by her team-mores during these six frames.

Portugal scored once in opening frame and again in the fifth to lead 2-0 coming into the first half of the seventh. With China at bat Gloria Ma laid a perfect bunt to commence the rally which saw Mary Louis, Mabei Louie and Dot Louie to cross the plate for four runs which gave China a winning lead, Portugal being blanked in the final

KASY WIN

The men's final was easy for India who garnered six tallies in the second and four in the third when Denham Crary, pitching for Britain, had a difficult task finding the plate. During the latter matches at Chinese "Y" is as fol- Alisa 4.41.30 stages of the game Crary settled down and finished with a bag of nine strike-outs.

His team-mates, however, could do nothing against the hurling cide the Kowloon championship. of Kasar Nazarin, only three has attracted ten schools, and, at singles being scored off his deliveries.

It was strange to see Britain's big guns so effectively spiked.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The Chung Hwa Club will hold baseball practice tomorrow afternoon at Caroline Hill and any Chinese players who wish to play "for the Club will be welcome to turn put.

The results were as follows:-

LADIES' FINAL

MEN'S FINAL

Basketball

INTER - SCHOOL LEAGUE

Three matches were played on Saturday afternoon in the Inter-School Basketball League at Chi nese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, and resulted as follows:

BOYS Heung Kong 80, Holy Trinity 20. Yeuk Gee 35, Kwong Tai 33.

GIRLS Heung Kong 35, Yeuk Gee 10. Today's programme of boys'

Nam Wah v. Heung Kong, 3 p.m. Milton v. Sze Sze, 4 p.m. Kwong Tai v. Holy Trinity, 5 p.m. The boys' League, which will dethe moment, Pui Ching are favour-

ites for the title. There are five girls' schools competing for Kowloon honours, and Pui Tao are considered the strong est challengers.

COLONY RACE TODAY

Colony will be a feature event of the Wah Yan College Sports to Tyrone-Chai 1.59.20 (Mr. B. Hersbe held at the Caroline Hill Stadium this afternoon Post emtries will be accepted for the race, which will be run off about 3,30

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Yacht Racing Results

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's 1st Extra Series Race over 8.15 miles on Saturday resulted as follows:-

'A' Class-Start At 2.40 p.m. Finished Pos'n Pts Yacht Artemis 4.84.14 (Mr. G. G. Wood) True Blue 4,34.54 (Mr. L. Garner) La Linda 4.34.56 Cdr. (E) R.B.H. Johnstone,

R.N.) (Capt. A. O. G. Mills) Joss 4.35.14 (Capt. G. E. Neve Tyrone Chal ... 4.35,15 (Mr. B. Herschend) Maureen 4.35.18

(Mr. H. F. Phillips) Painted Lady 4.37.25 (Dr. Dean-Smith) Eve D.N.F. Gurl D.N.F. Mixed Class-Start At 2.50 p.m.

(Mr. D. Allen) Wendy 4.39.42 2 8 (Mr. H. W. Browne). (Major W. G. Harvey)

Owl 4.41.47 (Mr. G. L. Eastgate) Widgeon 4.45.11 (Mr. P. F. MacCabe) Nanette 4.48.46 (Mr. V. V. Fasciato)

TRUE BLUE WINS

The Jan trophy race sailed yesterday afternoon resulted as fol-

Finished Sailed by True Blue 1.41.35 (Mr. L. Garner) Artemis 1.45.36 (Mr. G. G. Wood) An 800 Metres Race open to the Guli 1.49.04 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills) Maureen 1.53.31 (Mr. C. F. Hyde) chend)

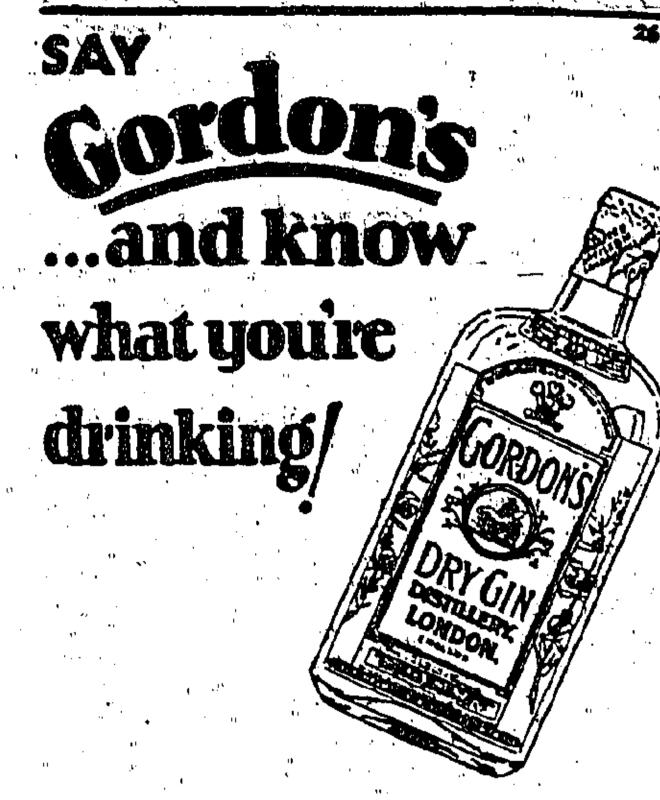
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The following times were taken during the training gallops at

the Race Course on Saturda	y:		• .	15		
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	tance	•	,	Qr.	Qr.	_
Portrush	_	43	1.23.4	1.55		31.1
Just In Time		36	1.09	1.39.4	~ ~	30.4
Amber II			1.09.3			29.1
White Diamond	,	31.1	1.04.2	1.37.3	2.07.2	30 .
Sylvandale		40	1.17.3	1.50		32.2
Rising Star	-g• <u>.</u> ₹.	37.3				28.3
Pumpernickle	•	38.2	1.15.1	1.42		26.4
Possible		35,3	1.10	1,42	2.11	29 29
Centre Court	••• 📜	30.1	1.02		1	28.3
Courting Eve	••• ‡	31.4		1.30,4 1.33,1	2.01.4	28.3
Bredon	_		1.04.1	1.35.1	2.01,4	29
Clember	-		1.05.4	1.33.1	2.02.4	
Rooifly & Sea Urchin	<u></u>	32.4		1.36.3	2.04.2	27.4
A Great Time			1.13.4		2.19	32.3
Scenic View	_		. ,	1.43.3	2.16.3	33
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O-Lan		35			2.11	
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					2.16.3	
Hyndford Bridge	3	30.9			,	30.1
Rowan	1	39	1.15		2.17.3	30
Golden Cow			1.23	1.58.1		31.3
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Hughber	1	36.2	1.12.4	1.47.1	2.19.2	32.1
Royal Highness	4	40	1.18.2	1.51.1		32.4
Income Tax & Fair Chance.	1	43	1.20	1.53.1	2.21.1	28
Eve of Reason	3	36.1	1.09.3	1.41.1		
Maple Star & Hopeful Star	1	34.1	1.09	1.40	2.10.3	
Strathdoon	3	34	1.08	1.46		3 8
Violet Queen will	3	32.1	1.03.2	1.31.4		28.2
Rose Emily	1	32.4	1.08.4	1.38.3	2.08.2	29.4
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Miss May McNeill and Wong Hok-nang won the Ladies' and Men's first prizes in the American Handicap Tennis Doubles' Tournament at the Craigengower Cricket. Club yesterday, Ten pairs participated.

Second prize in the Ladies's Section was shafed by Miss Mar- Community will give a concert of garet McNeill and Mrs. B. Reed, and second prize in the Men's Choir at St. Andrew's Church Section by N. Leonard and N. Lai. Hall, on April 17, at 9 p.m.

BARREL OF FUN AT K.C.C.

The musical extravaganza. "A Sports Meet, sponsored by the S. Barrel of Fun-In Two Hogsheads" China Athletic Association, which was presented a second time at is to be held at the Caroline Hill the Kowloon Cricket Club on Stadium on May 2, 3 and 4, close Saturday night. Proceeds were m today at 6 p.m. There will be a aid of the Overseas League Tobacco

> The programme, arranged by Mr. David Kossick, included several new numbers, and the playlets and dances were very much enjoyed by all present.

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The total for the month at \$4,735,874 was \$750,000 higher than in January, 1939.

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An amendment to the Prevention Eviction Ordinance which has the practical effect (except for subsequent new tennancies) of Chinese 41% Gold Loan prohibiting any rent increases in A total of 7565 tons was mined the Colony from the present date

The scope of the Ordinance is extended further to cover all tenements, including bed spaces, Anderson 700 tons; Bukit Koman but excluding furnished dwellings Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan. bona fide let at a rent which includes payments in respect of

> The previous limitation, which required a tenant claiming protection of the Ordinance to have been the tenant on or before June 3, 1938, is removed.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The Government statement 6,868 says

In its application the principal dump tailings 5.078 Ordinance No. 44 of 1939, was limited to dwellings (other than 261 dwellings in respect of which rent included payments in respect of Total 12,207 board, attendance, or use of furniture) in Hongkong, Kowloon and Find Gold New Kowleon held by tenants who had been sitting tenants thereof on the 3rd June, 1938.

"It is considered necessary extend, for the duration of the War, the scope of the Ordinance to all tenements in the Colony except furnished dwellings let at a rent which includes payments In respect of board and residence,

"The reason for this extension is to prevent landlords passing on to their tenants the War Taxes or Pekin Syndicate 2 anticipated War Taxes imposed on S'hai, Elec. Constr. Co. ... 151 then under the War Revenue Ordinance, 1940.

The report of the Macao Electric Lighting Company for 1939 states that after charging \$131,737.09 for depreciation, there remains a net profit for the year of \$323, 861.80 which, together with \$135,-381.72 brought forward from the year 1938, has been carried to the credit of profit and loss appropriation account

It is proposed to deal with the Balance of \$459,243.52 as follows:---To pay a dividend of \$1.50 per Imperial Tobacco 115/71 share on 90,000 shares \$135,000; To Marks & Spicer "A" ord. 52 pay a Bonus of 50 cents per share Rolls Royce \$7.60 on 90,000 shares \$45,000; To pay Leyland Motors to the Government of Macao 5% Tate & Lyle on the amount distributed as Turner & Newall dividend and bonus in terms of United Steel Clause 15 of Extension Contract Smethwick Drop Forg. ... 14 \$9,000; To transfer to General Armstrong Stevens, ord. Reserve \$15,000, To carry forward Pressed Steel, com. 17/3 unappropriated \$120,243.52

MACAO ELECTRIC **DIVIDEND**

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, April 12 The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red after 1952) 981 Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% 15 1898 (Brit. Issue) "58 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 1925-47 52 Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan 1908 50 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan. 1913 (Ldn. Is.) 29 1912 50 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers) 11

Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Honan Rly 5% Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911... 19. Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) 17. Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913 S'hai-N'King Rly, 5% ... Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit, Stpd.)"...... 13. Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 13 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 13. Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907 47# Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 531 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 73 Chartered Bank 9-3/16

H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn. Reg.) 93½ H.K. & S'hal Bank (Col. Reg) 93½ Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) _____ 19

Chosen Corporation 6/6 S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 15; Union Insurance 291 Gula Kalumpong Rubber, 18/6 Allied Ironfounders 14 Asso. & Elec. Industries 39/11 Austin Motors, ord. 15/71 Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord. 60½

B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 106/3 Mexican Eagle 12½ Cammell Laird, ord, 7/3 Mexican Eagle 6/4 Courtaulds Distillers Dunlop Rubber Gen. Electric (England) Guinness (A) Son & Ca. Hawker Siddeley Airc. ... Bristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical Ind. 31/3

NATION'S FOOD DURING WAR: L.G.'S WARNING

In England, whitehaired David Lived George, 73, the little Welsh lion who galvanized and led the British in 1916-18, has appointed himself a scourge to the Chamberlain Government on the subject of Food.

His model farm at Churt Surrey is but part of his credentials as Food expert he revealed last week that he faced (and averted) a moment in 1917 "when we were within three weeks of having no bread in the country."

week, speaking at a Number of cattle and pigs is up huncheon in London's swank by more than 4,000,000 head, Bri-Dorchester Hotel, he" cried: "I tain now has sugar beets in 345,have one message. It is essential 000 acres, against 4,000 in 1914. that the nation's food be guaranteed for a long war. If you want

than a mean get-out. NOT ENOUGH

...Mr. Lloyd George's contention is that the Government farm subsidy, passed last June, awarding £2 per acre to farmers who would lage in this country than 1914.

a short war, you must be prepared

for a long one. Better a long war

You must not be like the German delegates (in 1919) and come to the peace with empty barns. The Germans learned the lesson. ... Now they depend for 5 per cent, of their food from overseas, while we are dependent for 60 per cent "Every man and woman, and every acre of the soil of England, must play a part for victory. You can save millions of tons of shipping by a great food production campaign!

PREMIERS' REPLY

Prime Minister Chamberlain repiled that his eloquent predecessor, whom he lumped among "venerable prophets of agriculture," was unduly alarmed. The government's programme besides bringing 2.000,000 acres back into cultivation, includes urging people, to grow their own vegetables, encouraging subsistence farming. A taying hen in every tool shed is an objective.

Perhaps Lion Lloyd George was, indeed, too loudroaring, for even without Eire, which provided her with 2,400,000 tons of potatoes, Great Britain's tood-producing capacity is actually above 1914 in some respects. "Farthest off are oats and barley. Wheat is up 3

per cent.		Section 1	7.
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Woolworths			63/6
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Commonwealth	Mi	ning	_
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Randfontein E	states		39/4
Western Höldir			17/1
Sub-Nigel			198
Tanami Gold			6d.
Anglo-Tranian			53/9
Burman			70
Shell Trans.			
(bearer)			75/7
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MORE MOUTHS TO FEED

But Britain now has some 4,000,-000 more mouths to feed (committing all Irish) than in 1914. Her food imports of £295,000,000 in 1914 rose to £431,000,000 in 1939 while total home food production rose only from £180,000,000 to £ 224,600,000.

To save grains, whiskey producplow up their old pastureland, is tion recently was decreased twonot stimulus enough. He rallied: thirds, despite Britain's need for "There are 2,500,000 acres less til- salable exports. To save mutton, in bacon-making has been stopped. (One shilling ten pence a week may be spent on pork beef or mutton per adult, fish and fowl excepted). Not until 1918 was that necessary last time.

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The morning passed quietly with only a few deals being recorded

BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$149. H.K. Fire Ins, \$171 H.K. DocksCum Rts, \$21.60. H.K. DocksCum Rts, \$1930 H. & S Hotels, \$5. H.K. Lands, \$364. H.K. Realties, \$4.40 Trams, \$17.65. China Lights (Old), \$7.90. Telephones (Old), \$28.

Telephones New, \$10 Dairy Farms, \$21.40 Lane Crawfords, \$73. Wm Powell \$1. Entertainments \$6.80 SKLLERS

H.K. Lands, \$361 SALES H.K. DocksCum Rts, \$21.90. Yaumati Ferries, \$251.

H.K. DocksCum Rts. \$22

Telephones (Old), \$281. MANILA GOLD SHARES

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS APRIL 13, 1940.

· Ot	London:-	•	
	Telegraphic	Transfer. 1/2	13/16
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On	Shanghai:-		-
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On Singapore:--On demand 52 1/2 On Japan:-On demand 91 On India:--Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/4 On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 21 3/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 22 1/4 On Batavia:-

On demand 39 5/8 On Paris:--Bank Bills, on demand 1085 "Credits 4" months' sight 1140 On Salgon:-On demand 108 1/4 On Manila:--

On demand 42 3/4 On Bangkok!-On demand 150 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4 Bar Silver per oz. 20 7/8

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices rose yesterday to the extent of 5/16 for Ready and 1/4" for Forward, the quotations being 20.7/8 and 20.3/4 respectively." Silver advices reported Speculators as having bought. A small business was done. The market was steady. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Scot.

London New York crossrate was quoted at: 402.1/2 New York/London was quoted at 349. Market

Steady. .. Sterling

There were sellers at 1/2.7/8 April/August and 1/2.27/32 September/Jaauary, 'buyers at 1/2. 29/32 Cash and probably 1/2.7/8 September.

U. S. Dollars A small business was done early in the morning at 21, 5/8 for Cash. Towards the close the market appeared steadler with sellers at 21 11/16 April, 21, 5/8 May and 21, 9/16. June, buyers at 21. 3/4 Cash. 21. 11/16 May 21.5/8 June.

Shanghai Dollars Sellers at 360.

Shanghai Market Sterling sellers at 4.1/8, U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.15/16 but towards the close sellers were reported at 6 for Spot. Steadler.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai Apr. 13 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates Opening

New York 5-3/4

Japan India Paris Hongkong Closing Spot 0/4-1/8 0/4-5/64 0/4-1/16 0/3-61/64 0/3-31/32 U.S. Dollars \$6-1/32 Spot \$5-31/32

5-31/32 5-29/32Apr. May 5-23/32. 5-25/32Market:-Quiet. Merchant Rates

Sterling, 0/4-3/32. U.S. Dollars, \$5-15/16. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2. The Equalisation rate was 9-3/4 per cent.

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Apr. 13 (Reuter). Govt. 31 Rupee, 93-12-0.

New York Exchange

New York, Apr. 13 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate), 3.51-3/4.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Apr. 13 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 88-3/4.

SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY-SILVER Bombay, Apr. 13 (Reuter). Market-Quiet. Offtake 50 bars.

"Indian Mint Silver Ready 58-03 May 1 Settlement 58-04 June 3 Settlement 58-08

BROKERS COMMODITY STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

Previous	April	13	
Closing Buyers	Opening Buyers	Closing	Change
35-5/8	35-3/8	35-3/8	off 1/4
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OCT.-DEC. 11°

M A Y 11-1/16

JULY-SEPT. 4..... 11-1/16

JUNE 10-15/16

NEW YORK COTTON: Despite some selling in the South and liquidation worked up by price-flxing, some consider the weather unfavourable in the Eastern belt.

NEW YORK RUBBER: There has "been no selling "pressure. Eastern offerings are light and at firm prices.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Higher on weekly foreacast of only light and scattered showers. Cash and commission-house interests were good buyers but local selling and hedging checked the advance.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 149.20; Today's close, 149.66; Change, up .46.

YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

(1		Prev. "Today's	,
	High Low	Close Close	Change
New York Cotton, May	10.70 10.65	10.70 10.70	unch
New York Rubber, May	18.65 18.63	18.60 18.65b	.05 up
Chicago Wheat, May	108 107	1071 1072	а пр
Chicago Corn, May	59½ 5 9	59 1 593	up up
New York Hides, June	14.11 14.06	14.13 14.06b	07 off
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NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
May 10.70/70	10.68/68	10,70/70 "	unch.
July 10.45/48	10.44/44	10.43/43	.02 off
July (New contract) 10.62/62	10.59b/60a	10.59/59	.03 of
October () 10.06/07	10.02/02	10.04/04	.03 off
December () 9.93/93	9.90/90	9.91 N	:02, off
January (,) 9.90/90	9.87/87	9.87 N	.03 off
March (.,) 9.80/80	9.76/76	9.77/77	.03 off
Spot	1 1 1	10.89 N	unch.
Total sales Friday:—58,900 ba	les.	•1	

First notice day for cotton:—1/5/40 and last day 22/5/40.

NEW YORK RUBBER	#	<u>.</u> .		· n		•
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January	17.58 N	•		17.58b/60a	un	ch.
"Total sales:-590 to	ons.			u o		

May 1074/1073 1081/1061 September 1061/1061 1061/1061 Friday's sales: -20,093,000 bushels.

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14.38/36

14.84/63

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

September 14.41/41

December 14.64 N

New York Official 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 3.49

London, Apr. 12 (Reuter).

Standard, Cash 250-1/4 250-1/2 Standard. 3 months 247-3/4 248

Standard. Set'ment Price 250-1/2 Straits 270-1/2 to 275-1/2.

SPEEDING UP RAILWAYS

ANKARA, April 14 (Heuter)-The Turkish Government has decided to speed up two railway lines, to Iraq and Iran, which have been under construction A. H. Potts that he has received

since 1937. Ministry of Public Works has been clared an initial dividend of half-

FIRM

14.35/35

14.60 b.

unquoted

3.52-7/8

off

.04 off

.08

1071/108

107/1064

1064/106#

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)—In the money market the recent Scandinavian events failed affect credit conditions and supplies have been ample for requirements. 🐇

The large financial operation entailed by Monday's War Loan payment is not expected to cause the market any undue difficulty.

The £50,000,000 Treasury Bills offered are fully allotted at the average ration of £1.0.8.16d which is practically the same as last week.

Wall Street closed steady.

We have been informed by Mr. news from Manila to the effect For this, purpose the Turkish that "Mines Operations Inc." "deallotted the sum of £10,000,000. a-centavos payable on May 7, 1940

STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTHR'S SERVICE) APRIL 14, 1940. STOCKS STOCKS Last Sale Last Sale Apr. 43 Apr. 13 Lakey Foundry & Mac. Alleghany Steel Co. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass 501 Allied Stores87 Lockheed Aircraft Allis Chalmers 351 Loew's Inc. Aluminium Ltd. 103 Loft Incorperated Amer. Can 116 Mack Truck Inc. American Cyanamid B. ... 394 Martin, Glen L. Amer. & Foreign Power ... 11* McKesson & Robbins, pfd. Amer. & Foreign \$7 pf. ... 263 Monsante Chemical American Gas & Elec. 384 Montgomery Ward Amer. Locomotive 19 National Aviation Amer. Metals Co. 23 Nat. Dairy Products Amer. Radiator 87 Nat. Dist' lers Amer. Rolling Mill 157 National Gypsum Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. 531 National Lead Amer, Sugar Refining 201* Nat Power & Light National Steel Corp. Amer. Tel. & Tel. 1731 Amer. Tobacco "B" 911 National Supply Corp. New York Central 164 Amer. Waterworks Anaconda Copper 307 Niagara Hudson Power ... N. American Aviation Atchison, T. & S. Fe. North American Co. 221 Auburn Motors 1 Aviation Corp. 8 Northern Pacific 83 Owens-Illinois Glass Co. ... 63 Baltimore & Ohio Barber Asphalt Co. 141* Pacific Gas & Elec 341* Barnsdall Oll 113* Pacific Lighting Bendix Aviation 351 Packard Motors Bethlehem Steel 803 Pan-American AirwaysBliss & Co. Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R.R. 221 Boeing Airplane Co. 271 Borg-Warner 23½ Phelps-Dodge Bridgeport Brass Corp. ... 113 Phillips Petroleum Pittsburg Coke & Iron ... Briggs Mfg. 231 Public Service of N.J. Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans. Pullman Inc. 26 Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6.... Pure Oil 101 Canadian Pacific R'way ... Radio Corpn. of Am. 64 // Case, J.I. Reading Company, Com "15 Celanese 323 Reading Company, 1st pfd 26* Chesapeake & Ohio 397 Remington Arms Co., Inc. Chrysler Corpn. Republic Aviation Corp. Climax-Molybdenum Co. .. Republic Steel 213 Colts Patent Fire-Arms ... Columbia Gas & Elec. Revere Cop. & Brass Inc. .. 14 Reynold Tobac. "B" 43 Columbia 6% "A," pf. 913 Richfield Oil Baldwin Lecometive Safeway Stores 51 Budd M'facturing Corp. Schenley Distillers 13 Commercial Credit Co. ... Sears Roebuck 863 Com. & Southern (Ord.) ... 11 Shell Union Oil 121 Consolidated Edison Socony-Vacunum Oil 113 Consolidated Oil Southern Pacific 127 Continental Can 483 Southern Rly \$5 pfd. Continental Oil 23 Copperweld Steel 21# Sperry 441 Spicer Manufacturing Co. Corn Products Standard Brands 73 Curtiss Wright (C.) Stand Gas & Elec. 13* Curtiss Wright "A" Standard Oil of California 231 Deere & Co. Standard Oll of N.J. Distillers Coron. Seagrams Douglas Aircraft Stone & Webster Studebaker Com Du Pont de Nemours 188 Eagle Picher Lead 117 Swift International 291 Eaton Mfg. Co. 351 Technicolor 15½ Elec. Autolite 401 Texas Corpn. 47 Texes Gulf Sulphur 341* Elec. Bond & Share Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. 601. Timken-Axie 247 Trans-America Co. 57 Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf. Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. 20th Cent. Fox. 10# Fisk Rubber 15* 20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf. Flintkote Union Carbide & Carbon Gen. American Trans. 533 Union Pacific Gen Electric United Aircraft Gen. Motors 543 United Airlines Trans Gen. Railway Signal United Corpn Gen. Tire & Rubber United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. Glidden Co. 173. United Gas Corpn. Goodrich (R.F.) 181 United Gas Improvement Goodrich \$5 pf. gg Union Bag & Paper Corp. Goodyear Tire & Co. Philadelphia Read, Coal Great Northern Iron Ore ... U.S., Industrual Alcohol. ... U.S. Rubber Great Northern Rly, pfd. U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd. Great Western Sugar Greyhound Corpn. Hercules Powder Co. 983 Vanadium Homestake Mining Vultee Aircraft Walworth Co. 57 up International Harvester ...

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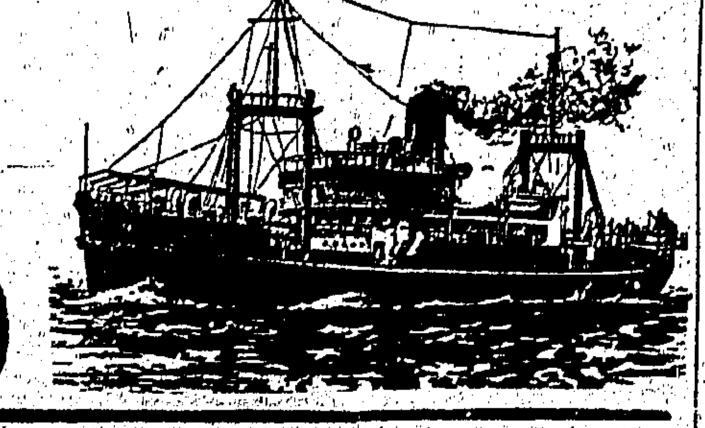
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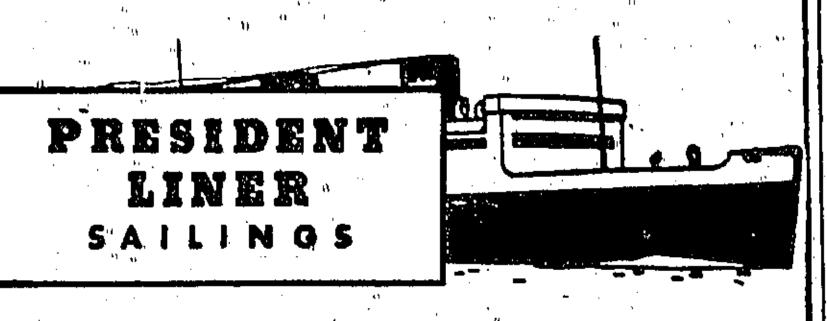
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The Japanese want control of

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LITTLE PROSPECT

Still wide open were the Bad-

lands. So little prospect was

there of cutting out this cancer

eign areas, that last week, after

Municipal Council, which also had

to triple its \$1,000,000 budget last

week to keep pace with the stum-

bling Chinese dollar, the Council's

announced his intention of re-

signing. Mr. Cornell Franklin hails

IN EAST

THE 'BADLANDS' OF SHANGHAI

over a year "the policing" of Driving out of Shanghai's International Settlement to the Shanghai, both inside and outwestward one notices the broad, side the Settlement, has caused a quiet residential streets suddenly two-way controversy. give way to a crowded, garish area, bright with neon signs and the Settlement and the Settlehighly coloured bill-boards, a ment's Municipal Council wants section in which there is many a to help keep order in outlying long luring arcade leading to areas. Last week the Municipal gambling halls, opium dens, places Council won a slight concession of "special" entertainment. An agreement was signed permit-

HELL-SPOT

This is Shanghai's notorious patrol part of Japanese-controlled "Badlands," most vicious hell-spot Hongkew, which is technically In the East. The Badlands have part of the Settlement anyhow. been patrolled by slovenly, bullyish Japanese controlled Chinese 🙀 policemen known as, the Ta Tao Boys (for the puppet Ta Tao Government) who are quick and careless at the trigger. Japanese assassins working for the Wang-Ching-Wei Peace and Reconstruction Movement use the Badlands for their base, and Puppet-elect Wang's own fortified hideout is within a dice-throw of the most notorious opium and gambling joint in the whole area.

No day goes by without at least one shooting in the Badlands. The section has naturally infected the adjacent International Settlement so much so that no one is particularly surprised at advertisements in the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury setting out the fine points of certain bulletproof vests.

KNOWS BETTER Shanghai's 'biggest jail in the world," Ward Road Gaol, is expected before the end of 1940 to house 10,000 prisoners, most of whom have spilled in from the

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., April 14. Barometer (at sea level), 30.08 ins. Temperature, 71 F. Humidity, 79 per cent. Wind Direction, W/N Wind Force (Beaufort), 1. Temperature: maximum yesterday,

Temperature: minimum last night. . 66 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

Against an average of, 8.07 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.03 a.m.

4 p.m. April 14. Barometer (at sea level), 30.04 ins. Temperature, 66 F. Humidity, 71 per cent, Wind Direction, NE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 72 F. Minimum temperature, 66 F. Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 15 to 21 Apr. 1940.

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CAPTURED SHIPS TAKEN HOME

LONDON, April 14 (Reuter)-Two German trawlers captured by the British Fleet of! Norway were brought into a north-east Scottish port today,

A third German trawler was brought into the same port yes-

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OTTAWA-The first of four wireless training schools to be established in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan was opened in Montreal on March 11, the Minister of National Defence recently announced. The personnel under instruction as ground wireless operators will total 120 airmen. A further intake of sixty similar trainees will be effected on March 26, While twenty officers will commence and preventing its spread to for- training on the same date as Signals officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

six back-to-the-wall years on the The nucleus of the wireless school was created at the R.C.A.F. Station. Trenton. Ontario, where instruction has been provided for Chairman, Mr. Cornell S. Franklin some months

from Mississippi, home State of Author William Faulkner (who is juleps, hunting dogs, polo, a white married to Mr. Cornell Franklin's house with a proper portico-right to Cosmopolitan Shanghai. He and A good sport and a fighting his pretty second wife are tired gentleman, Mr. Cornell Franklin of all this warring and ready for has transplanted the South-mint a little reconstruction.

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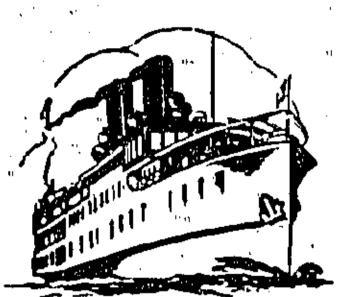
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In spite of this, however, some good results were recorded and L/Sgt. H. M. Remedios is to be points, 2, Cpl. V. M. Hammond 57. congratulated for his fine display in capturing the Musketry Com-

place.

petition event. In three practices, he registered a score of 57 points out of a possible of 70, or slightly above 80 per cent, of the total marks possible. Col. V. M. Hammond, who

Lieut. C. Austin Wins

Corps Championship

At Annual Shoot

Corps was held yesterday at the Kowloon City. About 300 officers

and men participated in the shoot and competition was keen.

and the late afternoon drizzle added much to the discomfort.

The annual Rifle Meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence

There was a strong cross wind which hampered good shooting

MUSKETRY COMPETITION

1, L/Sgt, H. M. Remedios 57

FALLING PLATE

1. No 5 Cominy, A Team; 2

REVOLVER COMPETITION

FRANCIS CUP (CLASS A)

(L/Cpl. Kavler, Sgt. Baleros

L/Cpl. Pereira and Pts. Ribelro)

FRANCIS CUP (CLASS C)

CORPS CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAKE SHIELD

(Major H. Owen Hughes, Capt.

RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)-

Home football and rugby matches

SOUTH "C"

Arsenal 3, Portsmouth 2

Charlton 2, Tottenham 4

Westham 1, Brentford 1

Southampton 3, Chelsea 0

Norwich 5. Crystal Palace 2

SOUTH" "A"

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

South "A"

North "A"

North "B"

SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINALS

Airdrieonians 0, Dundee United 0

G'gow Rangers 4, Motherwell 1

MIDLAND

Coventry 1. Wolverhampton 1

WESTERN

Manchester "City 5, Tranmere.

NORTH-WESTERN

NORTH-EASTERN

OTHER MATCHES

Bradford 1, Huddersfield 2

Middlesbrough 1, Leeds 1

Everton 4, Liverpool 1

Swansea 1, Newport 0

Chester 1. Wellingtown 3

Chelmsford 1, Leicester 0

Notts Forest 2, Stoke 3

Bradford 20, Keighley 10

Leeds 7, Huddersfield 19

Dewsbury 12, York 12

Halifax 9. Batley 8

Wakefield 8, Hull 18

Liverpool 7, Salford 7

Warrington 16, Barrow 5

Wigan 26, Broughton 8

Rochdale 5. Swinton 9

Oldham 26, Runslet 7

Widnes 13, St, Helen's 0

Birmingham 2 Aton Villa 1

Newcastle 3, Sunderland 2

Plymouth 7, Army eleven 1

RUGBY LEAGUE (Yorkshire)

Featherstone 22, Bramley 14

Hullkingston 5, Castleford 11

LANCASHIRE

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE CUP

FRIENDLY

RUGBY UNION

N'ampton 31, N'amptonshire 6

Torquay 23, Army Fifteen 13

Weston-Super-Mare 7, N'port 15

Nuneaton 5. Kenilworth 3

Guy's H'pital 6, Rosslyn Park 12

o (Semi-finals)

West Bromwich 3, Luton 1

Blackpool 5, Burnley 0

Bury 2, Blackburn 1

Bolton 1, Preston 0

Mansfield 3, Notts County 5

Wrexham 3 Stockport 0.

Doncaster 0, Rotherham 0

Fulham 2, Millwall 0

Lieut C. Austin-64 points.

HOME SOCCER,

played . yesterday:-

Mr. Edward Harrison, B.Sc., The following are the results of

1. No. 6 Company 122 points.

No. 1 Company, B Team.

L/Bdr. Tamsley 68.

CORPS TITLE ...

scored a tie was given second

2. Corps Signals 121 points, "(Sgmn In the Corps Championship, U. Eu, Yip, Salter and N. J. Lieut. C. Austin won the first prize with a score of 64 points out of the highest possible of 79. Four crack shots in the No. 1 Sequeirs, Noronha, Antonio and Machine Gun Company won the Castro); 2, No. 5 Company, (Ptes. Blake Shield in the team shoot. Castro, Rosario, Gomes and Gosano). Their total was 183.

The shoot went off without a hitch and concluded on time although the events were commenced about 25 minutes behind schedule.

R. M. Wood, Lieut, L. B. Holmes The following are the provisional and Cpl. V. M. Hammond.).

Two Week-end

Weddings

prominent educational worker in

Yunnan Province, was married on

Saturday, at the English Metho-

dist Church Wanchai to Miss

Isabel Mountain, of Pickering,

The Rev. J. S. Sandbach assist-

ed by the Rev. H. B. Rattenbury,

General Secretary for China for

the Methodist Missionary, and

Chinese Methodist Church offi-

DA ROZA-AUSEZO

sun of Mr. Pelagio da Roza, was

married to Miss Amelia Crisalida

Ausezo, daughter of Mr. Stan's.

laum Ausezo, at the Rosary

Church, Kowloon, on Saturday

The service was conducted by

the Rev. Fr. H. de Angelis," the

witnesses being Mr Humberto

Mr. Leonardo Victor da Roza.

Yorks, England,

atternoon.

CLOSE WIN FOR WALES

SOCCER MATCH AT WEMBLEY

LONDON, Apr. 13 (Reuter)-War-time restrictions kept the crowd to half of Wembley's capacity when England met Wales in an international soccer match to-

Both sides missed perfect chances and concerted play was lacking.

WELL SAVED!

After 20 minutes of strong attacking by England, Wales rallied and Astley had a stinging shot fisted over the bar by England's goalkeeper Bartram

In the 42nd minute Bryn Jones ran through from the middle and shot from 35 yards. Bartram was unable to hold the ball and at half time Wales led one-nil.

Wales resumed confidently but missed many opportunities, DESULTING PLAY

1. No. 6 Company—109 pts. (Ptes. The Welsh left half was injured, but resumed after two minutes. Play became desultory. but ten minutes from the end Matthews the English right winger dashed three-quarters of the length of the field, only to No. 1 Company—183 points.

shoot' wide. Five minutes later Matthews was brought down in the penalty area, but Hall missed with the spot kick.

The end was thrilling with both goals being bombarded, but Wales held out and won by the only goal scored, thus avenging their earlier defeat at Wrexham.

ENGLAND WINS AT RUGGER

LONDON, Apr. 13 (Reuter)-In an international rugby match today in aid of war charities. England defeated Wales by 17 points to three at Gloucester.

Both the English and Welsh teams stood silent for a minute in memory of Prince, Alexander Obolensky, who was killed in an air crash some days ago. Obolensky was replaced by Guest in the English team.

England attacked strongly and Wales retaliated strongly, Wooller being nearly through. Ellis, Kemp and Unwin put England in a good position, but the opportunity was lost when Wales broke away. Travers scoring a try. The kick failed."

DROPPED GOAL

Immediately afterwards. Prescott dropped a goal for England and then he scored a try which was converted by Heaton. At half-time the score was 9-3

in England's favour. England attacked at the outset of the second half, but Wales counter-attacked and Wooller ran from half-way and touched down However, the try was disallowed.

Heaton then scored a try for England and added the extra points himself. Guest flelded smartly and

scored a last-minute try, to give England a win by 17-3.

Home Soccer Draw

LONDON, Apr. 14 (Reuter)—The following is the draw of the First Round of the Football League Cup. to be played on April 20 and 27:-

NORTH "A" New Brighton v. Stoke Wrexham v. Wolverhampton Blackpool v. S'port or Oldham Barrow v. Liverpool M'chester United v. M'chester C. Rochdale v. Bury Blackburn v. Bolton Chester v. Burnley

NORTH "B" Bradford v. Newcastle Leeds v. Sheffield Wednesday Middlesbrough v. Grimsby Sheffield Unted v. Doncaster or

Everton v. Preston

Rotherham York v. Hull Barnsley v. Hartlepools Sunderland v. Darlington Chesterfield v. Huddersfield

Arsenal v. Notts County Fulham v. Brentford Crystal Palace v. Tottenham Southend v. N'ampton or W'ford Westham v. Chelsea Notts Forest v. Charlton Norwich v. Millwall Leicester v. Orient

SOUTH "A"

SOUTH "B" Newport v. Birmnigham Swansea v. Portvale or Walsall Swindon or Torquay v. Cardiff or Reading

Plymouth v. Bournemouth Coventry v. Luton West Bromwich v. Portsmouth S'ampton y, Bristol Rovers.

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CHINESE POLICE OFFICERS

steady progress in the Government scheme for training young Chinese for sub-inspectorships in the Hongkong Police Force is reported.

When seven candidates complete their training under the scheme next month, in addition to the 26 who have already finished their seven-month course, the number of these appointments will be 33. Most of these young sub-inspectors have been attached to stations in the New Territories. Five of them have been sent to the Criminal Investigation Department and two to the Finger Print Department.

SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH

The Universities of Lingnan and Ma Kwai-ming.

Yenching are co-operating in joint project of sociological research in the Szechwan Province, said Dr. Leighton J. Stuart, President of the Yenching University, Peiping, who was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Yenching Alumni Association, at the Ying King Restaurant on Saturday. Over 50 Yenching alumni attended among them being Dr. Chu Yao- clation opened the swimming seakwang. Dean of the Faculties at son at North Point yesterday with Lingnan University, Prof. Hsu Ti- a very successful gala. Despite shan, Mrs. Kam Kai-hao and Prof. the poor weather there were a fair

SIR SHENTON THOMAS

H.H. the Tungku Makhota of Johore entertained at a private luncheon party at his residence last week in honour of H.E. the Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, G.C.M.C., and Lady Thomas who go on leave on Wednesday to Eng-

The South China Athletic Assonumber of competitors.